

Town Topics

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Wednesday, May 14, 1980

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Borough's Rent-Levelling Law Upheld; Random Survey of Landlords Planned

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. And sometimes you win and lose simultaneously.

That's what happened to the Borough on May 7. Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch ruled that the Borough's rent-leveeling ordinance is constitutional. But he said that Hilton Realty and its owner, George Sands, are entitled to \$100 more in rent for a specific apartment in Devonshire Arms (North Harrison and Franklin) than the Rent Levelling Board had said.

Meanwhile, the Rent Study Commission—different from the Rent Levelling Board—is preparing to launch its survey of 20 landlords, chosen at random. About 100 tenants in the Borough have already been interviewed. The Commission will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall to assign landlord names to each Commissioner for interview.

The Commission was formed by the Borough to study the 1973 Rent Levelling ordinance and decide how it might be improved, whether it is needed, and what its effects on tenants and landlords have been.

In the Devonshire Arms case, Hilton Realty had been charging \$200 a month for the apartment in question in 1973. In 1977, although similar apartments were renting for \$385, Hilton was charging \$295.32 for a woman who was retired.

When she moved out, another tenant asked to move into the apartment, thinking it would be cheaper than the \$385 he was paying. He claimed that the landlord told him he could move into the vacated apartment at the \$295 figure, and then reneged, informing him that he would have to pay the same rent—\$385—for the new apartment as for his present one.

According to Hilton, the retired woman had had an arrangement which was no longer valid. The company also declared that the tenant, by moving into the vacated apartment, was getting a better apartment at the same rent he'd been paying.

The Borough rent levelling administrator of that time said she could find no evidence of a special arrangement. The case went before the Rent Levelling Board, which refused to approve the \$385 rent for the apartment. Borough Council upheld the board. Hilton went to court on the matter in January, 1979.

Judge Schoch said the Borough ordinance is constitutional, and is a proper exercise of the police power. He declined Devonshire's request to strike down the ordinance as unconstitutional.

The judge also said that the Borough's Rent Levelling Board does have the authority to give relief to just one apartment in a building to avoid hardship to the landlord. The Rent Levelling Board had said it did not have the power to give such "one-unit relief," and didn't think it could read the ordinance that way.

Although Council could appeal, it probably won't. In the opinion of Borough attorney Edwin Schmeier, the statement of constitutionality is the victory.

The landlord-tenant questionnaires prepared by the Rent Study Commission are updated versions of

Continued on next page

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High Density Housing Sites, Ettl Farm Designation In Master Plan Attacked by New Residents Group

Two more Master Plan hearings have filled the tapes since TOWN TOPICS last went to press. The revised schedule appears on page 2, with the final vote now planned for noon, Friday, May 23.

The newly-organized Concerned Citizens for Princeton Planning appeared en masse Thursday and Monday. Members, asked to rise, accounted for almost one-third of Thursday's audience. The group comprises residents around Elm, Edgerstoune, Rosedale, and Province Line. Chiefly they protest Office-Research designation for the Ettl Farm on Rosedale, but their Chicago-based spokesman, Richard Babcock, worked over the whole draft Plan Monday night.

In addition, the Medical Center, Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study presented their cases, but without new elements.

Mr. Babcock told the board 24 questions in six cases regarding the Mt. Laurel zoning decision had been recently raised, urging board delay until courts answered them. Board counsel Allen Porter informed him that the cases involved had been adjourned to September, indicating a 1981 decision.

It was a "sham plan," in terms of Mt. Laurel, Mr. Babcock charged.

questioning the appropriateness of specific sites for conditional high density, and the concept of internal subsidies to keep costs down. When he charged that the Plan did not include reasons for site selection, board member Elizabeth Hutter explained that a report on site selection analyzes each of the six sites according to the Natural resources Inventory map.

Continuing his analysis of the Plan, Mr. Babcock questioned the southwest location of conditional high-density sites, suggesting that prevailing patterns of development were ignored. Since Princeton had built 315 lower-cost housing units in the past ten years, he said, that trend might continue without the need to designate specific areas.

Although he asked how such a site could be removed, if enough lower-cost units were built to fill the

Comment of the Week

"It's hard to believe there's a class like this. I'm used to one or two National Merit scholars, but never one-fifth of the entire class! And so many other honors, it's almost impossible to believe."

"Working with them, you see how easily they manage the kinds of fears that usually frustrate kids this age. Academically, when they enter any kind of competition—you know they're going to win."—Princeton High School Principal John Sakala, commenting on the Class of 1980. (Page 1B)

need, he warned that the board would "never catch up" with the need for lower-cost housing, if it continued to specify a 34 percent figure for such units.

In the past two meetings, board chairman Maren Penick has been explaining the Plan, proposing the term "community housing bonus program" instead of "conditional high density." Her use of the term drew laughter on Monday.

Mr. Babcock and the CCPP committee would like to preserve existing land use, he said. They question the validity of a 1974 Fiscal Impact Study done by the Township, in light of the recent school population decline. And Mr. Babcock proposed a "floating zone" for higher densities. If a developer wants to build higher densities, he suggested, the town could decide whether provisions of the "floating zone" applied to that piece of property.

In reply, Mrs. Penick suggested the zone was a "hand of fate," and she added, "It could point next to your house. In our proposals, we set community control in the interests of the greatest number."

Internal subsidies, whereby developers build lower-cost houses, subsidizing them with higher-cost ones, is "unrealistic" Mr. Babcock

Continued on next page

Playhouse Will Close June 10; Its Future Still Uncertain

The Princeton Playhouse, whose future has been a topic of community debate since March of 1979, when Palmer Square, Inc. and the Sameric theatre chain to which it had been leased fell into disagreement about the manner in which it was being operated, will close on June 10.

Not unexpectedly, the villain is red ink. In making the announcement this week, Carl W. Schafer, president of Palmer Square, reported that "the aggregate weekly audiences have been consistently below even the level of attendance necessary to offset the cost of operation."

The decision ends an 11-month experiment, launched last July, to determine if community support existed for the 1,100-seat theatre. A

"Save-the-Playhouse" committee was formed, and periodic reports from its backers asserted that a clear-cut need for the building existed, that it could play a major part in the cultural life of the community and that foundation money running well into six figures was available. Knowledgeable sources in the world of the theatre took sharp issue with some of the committee's claims.

Begun last July with a nostalgic reopening of the Playhouse which featured the 1937 comedy hit "The Awful Truth," the experiment, according to Mr. Schafer, was "designed to test community interest in programming that provided an alternative to the first-run film fare available at other area theaters." He says now that while there apparently is interest in this type of

programming, "the audiences simply have not been large enough to justify continuing to operate a theater the size of the Playhouse."

The June 10 closing date, which coincides with Princeton University's Commencement, was selected "because a large segment of the regular audience for these films will be leaving for the summer," Mr. Schafer added.

Although the decision by Palmer Square signals the end of the present film series, Mr. Schafer emphasized that the future of the theater building itself has not yet been determined. "That is a judgment," he said, "that will be deferred until we have had an opportunity to talk further with those potentially interested in purchasing or leasing the Square."

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Dates on Master Plan Hearings Revised; Final Vote Is Now Scheduled for May 23

Because of a legal technicality regarding the publication of meeting notices — "an in house misunderstanding," in the words of Planning Board counsel Allen Porter — the board has revised its schedule of Master Plan hearings and has extended to Friday morning, May 23, its final Plan vote. The morning meeting was scheduled because it seemed the only time all board members could be present for the final vote, according to board chairman Maren Penick.

All meetings held so far, and those of this Wednesday and Thursday, are now designated "public information sessions." The actual, formal, legally-required "public hearings" will start next Wednesday, May 21. There will be three of them (see schedule below) but citizens may speak only at the first one. The public may attend the other two, but the time has been reserved for board discussion only.

Everything that citizens and groups have said and will say during the public information sessions, will be incorporated into the legal transcript of the public hearings. There will be no need for citizens to repeat the same presentations at the formal hearings, Mrs. Penick said.

The revised schedule:
Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.m., Valley Road.
Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m., Valley Road, board discussion only.

Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m., Valley Road, first legal public hearing, public comment invited.

Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m., Valley Road, second legal public hearing, board discussion only.

Friday, May 23, 8 a.m. until noon, Valley Road, third and final public hearing and vote, board discussion only.

Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

said. Board member Jerome Rose repeated his acknowledgement that there is no guarantee these subsidies will work; however, he said, "Princeton people are willing to pay a premium to live here." "Are you suggesting Princeton has no obligation under Mt. laurel?" Mrs. Penick asked. Mr. Babcock said he was not; he simply believed that, having done such low-income housing, and the housing already, Princeton modest population limit, I would find itself doing more.

Between Thursday's and Monday's meeting, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley held his weekly press conference

"People who fear rampant growth should think of this," he said. "The Plan projects only 3,000 more people by the year 2000. That's pretty low, given the large amount of developable land. The Planning Board may use that population limit as a growth control mechanism."

"I see a tension in the commitment to provide for that, having done such low-income housing, and the housing already, Princeton modest population limit. I think the board can produce a

Plan that will satisfy both."

Opinion is Firm. "And I understand," he said with a smile, "that the people fighting the plan just don't want that housing in there."

The mayor said the board was "very fierce" about keeping 25 percent of conditional high-density sites in open space, "plus individual yards." Mayor Cawley also pointed out that the board's commitment to lower-cost housing pre-dated the State Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel decision.

Audiences are still asking for delay, but William Bundy, who lives on The Great Road, warned of developers who might come forward with a "scheme more iniquitous" than anything in the Plan.

"The weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth would be audible in Hightstown, and we'd have made fools of ourselves," he said. "This is a realistic picture of growth and the kind of housing we need." Speaking of the CCP, he asked why "such a move wasn't made sooner."

"Emotional Arguments." Mrs. Penick, in her nightly explanations to audiences, has warned that postponement could involve the Plan and board in election rhetoric this fall. She referred, on Thursday, to "emotional arguments from those who haven't come to meetings, haven't called to get the facts."

Betty Gulick, of the Gulick Farm on Route 27, again protested the extension of Terhune, which would cut through her land. She spoke eloquently of the historic significance of the Gulick property.

But the next night, a speaker pointed out that Mrs. Gulick's late husband had sold parts of the farm where houses now stand.

The Institute asked to be reinstated as a Primary conditional high-density site, promising a "significant contribution" to solving flooding problems.

David Smith, protested that he and his fellow doctors "aren't a power-hungry medical community looking for expansion." He reported the unanimous vote of the Medical Center's medical staff opposing Master Plan limitations on Center expansion. "We either stand still and become obsolete, or we adapt to the times," he declared.

He warned that the Center "may have to relocate" if frustrated and he said "unsubstantiated statements on parking and safety, and frivolous objections cost us a year and countless dollars," referring to Township Zoning Board rejections of a proposed doctors' office building.

Board member Ralph Phillips said he had been flooded with mail supporting the hospital, "but not one letter revealed any compassion for the neighborhood around that hospital."

Sarah Strachan, 176 Prospect, presented a 336-signature petition declaring

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"unlimited expansion of the hospital would seriously damage an area that provides the kind of housing you provide for in the Plan."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Rent Control

Continued from Page 1

the ones used three years ago. Landlords will be asked how much they are now charging for various kinds of apartments, and how much they would be charging if there were no control.

They'll be asked whether they're satisfied or not with the income they're getting, and for what percentage of apartments they feel they're getting the maximum amount.

Commission members also want to know whether the ordinance has increased, decreased—or had no impact on—the rents being charged, and whether it has held landlords back from investing in additional rental properties.

Because critics have occasionally said the ordinance forces landlords to sell properties, owners will be asked to state whether they've sold any property solely because the ordinance exists.

Results of the tenant survey are still being compiled. John Wolinetz, chairman of the Study Commission, said he hopes the group can complete its rounds of landlords by the end of June.

Sometime in June, he said, the group hopes to have public meetings. The ordinance expires next March, and the Commission plans to have recommendations for Borough Council by the end of this year.

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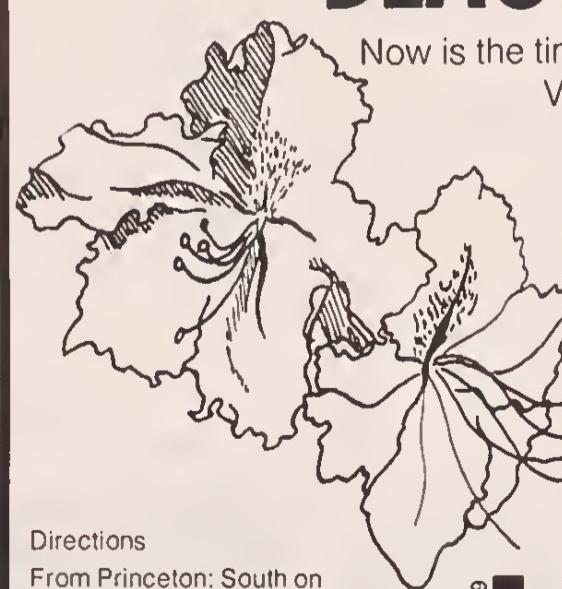
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Adoption of Policy Governing Developers' Cost for Tying In To Sewer Lines Hailed as 'Great Benefit for the Princetonians'

Township Committee will not meet this Wednesday as scheduled because Mayor Josie Hall and Committeeman George Adriance, who also serve on the Planning Board, will be listening that night to further discussion of the proposed Master Plan.

However, Committee accomplished enough at its regular meeting last Wednesday to make up for the holiday this week. It approved the new policy enabling developers to contribute to a fund for the repair of the sewer lines in return for permission to hook up to the system. It also appropriated funds from the capital budget to resurface the tennis courts, and introduced ordinances to correct erosion by Stony Brook under the Mercer Road Bridge and purchase some replacements for public works equipment.

Borough Engineer George Olexa, who wears another hat as Sanitary Engineer for the Joint Sewer Operating Committee that operates the sewer system, told Committee that Borough Council is prepared to adopt the same policy that the Township approved, 4-1. Committeeman David Blair hailed the adoption of the resolution setting forth the policy as "a great benefit for the Princetonians."

Mr. Blair cited the "long hiatus" of no development during the sewer ban and the long frustration in trying to find a way to get the sewer system repaired, and correct the infiltration and inflow problems. "Tonight is one of those nights we accomplished something," he said with satisfaction.

Change of Heart. Mayor analogy of a developer being Hall abruptly reversed herself required to put in a road for upon hearing questions raised by Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Collins Development, asked at the same time to repair potholes in another part of town.

formula used to arrive at how much a developer would have to pay. Collins is developing Constitution Hill and came before Committee in early February to petition for sewer hook-up in return for repairing the lines in front of its own particular property. It was this request that prompted Committee to propose a policy of contributing to a fund so that sewer repair could proceed in the most effective manner rather than piecemeal.

Mayor Hall seemed irritated that Collins Development had come before Committee again and that it was finding fault with the formula worked on for a number of weeks. "I'm going to vote against this resolution," she suddenly announced. "We'll just have to let each case fly before the DEP."

In order for a development to have minimal adverse impact on the overburdened and antiquated sewer system, Mr. Olexa had proposed that new development should be responsible for the flow volume of sewerage required for development plus infiltration-inflow related flow.

He subtracts Princeton's daily water consumption of 2.7 million gallons from the 13 million gallons per day of flow arriving at the Stony Brook Sewer Plant in rainy weather, and divides the resulting 10.3 by 2.7 to arrive at an I and I factor of 3.8.

For every one gallon of sewerage that a developer plans to put in the system, one gallon, plus the I and I factor of 3.8 gallons, must be taken out. The developer's cost, therefore, is 4.8 times \$1.65 (the cost of repair) or \$7.92. That number has been rounded out to \$8 per gallon.

A developer building a home with a 300-gallon sewerage requirement would thus be required to pay \$2,400 for hook-up. Mr. Jamieson felt this was high and made the

"You have to start from where you are," Mr. Blair answered, pointing out that roads in a poor state of repair do not have the health hazard aspect that led to the sewer ban in 1973. He agreed that it was "a little bit rough" on those buildings now, but said, "We've just got to get started."

Appropriations. In other business, Committee approved a bond issue in the amount of \$129,000 to convert nine fast-drying tennis courts to hard surface. Three ordinances were introduced for public hearing on May 21. These include an appropriation of \$78,000 for channel improvements to Stony Brook as it flows under Mercer Road Bridge causing erosion to the west bank and \$40,000 for the purchase of a dump truck with spreader and a new pick-up truck as replacements to public works equipment.

Also up for public hearing on May 21 will be an amendment to the alcoholic beverages law which sets the minimum age of 19 for purchase or consumption and raises the license fees 20 percent. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini has pointed out that even with this increase, Township fees are below those in neighboring municipalities.

The increase would bring the retail consumption license to \$1,380 in the Township when it is currently \$2,000 in the Borough. Similarly, the retail distribution license would be raised from \$650 to \$738, and is at the maximum of \$1,680 in the Borough. Club licenses are at \$150 in both municipalities.

A number of Redding Terrace residents petitioned Township Committee for a sidewalk along the east side of Ewing and Harrison Streets to the Shopping Center. Mayor Hall promised to look into the engineering of such a sidewalk and said Committee should have an answer in a couple of weeks.

TOPICS

Of The Town

BOARD PRESIDENT?

Wallack Won't Run. Robin Wallack won't seek another term as president of the school board because her name has been proposed as vice-president of the Mercer County School Boards Association. The election of the county slate is to be this Thursday.

Princeton's school board will re-organize for the new year at its meeting next Tuesday (8 p.m., Valley Road). New members Rosemary McGee and Michael Tomalin will be sworn in, and new officers elected.

Dale Madden is being mentioned as a likely successor to Mrs. Wallack as president. He ran against her last year and lost.

Tuesday's vote will be by open ballot. That is, each board member will have a piece of paper with the name of the board member on it. The member will write on the paper the name of the preferred candidate. Board secretary William Evans will then read not only the names

of the candidates to find out who won, but the name of each board member and the candidate that board member voted for.

This is to circumvent the situation of three years ago when a citizen went to court to compel board members to vote openly for their officers. It is not yet known whether the board will convene in executive session before the vote to discuss the qualifications of candidates. Under some interpretations of the Sunshine Law section regarding private personnel discussions, this would be legal.

CHARGES REOPENED
Against Medical Center.
Charging the Medical Center at Princeton with discriminating against him, security guard Lawrence Milner has asked the National Labor Relations Board to reopen the unfair labor practice charge he had brought against the Center, and apparently settled out of court last month.

In addition, the NLRB said this week that it will issue a complaint against the Center based on the charge by security guard Guy Horner, on behalf of the security staff, that guards will be denied eight percent cost-of-living increases, although other

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House of the Week

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

employees of the Center will receive them, and on a charge filed by the Detroit headquarters of the United Plant Guard Workers of America that the Center has refused to bargain with the union.

In further action, nine security guards have filed under the Center's own grievance procedures. They claim that the Center's president, John Kauffman, refused to allow guards to attend the annual meeting of employees, would not allow guards to elect a representative to the Center's policy review committee and has excluded guards from a new insurance program.

The guards filed their grievance May 6. They asked the Center to form a grievance committee, according to Center procedures. So far this week, they said, the Center has not yet done so.

Center Over-ruled. The Center challenged a September vote to form a guard union, and was over-ruled by the NLRB. The Center's next move, according to NLRB officials, is to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. They have not yet made that move. Mr. Kauffman, in a February letter to the guards, declared that the Center was not free to change the guards' wages because it might subject itself to unfair labor practice charges.

Mr. Milner said, "Mr. Kauffman has forced us into a Catch-22 situation: he won't treat us like union members, or like other employees. This is dirty politics, and we are accusing him of it. We say anyone who has to resort to this kind of political maneuver--starving us out and at the same time refusing

Enough's Enough

April showers
Bring May showers.

Sunday (Mother's Day) would be full of bright sunshine, the forecast promised, so sure enough. It began to sprinkle before dawn and showers dotted the afternoon. That triggered day-long rain on Monday and thunderstorms during the night Tuesday.

Later on, the sun put in an appearance, but the Man said, no, that's not something you can count on for Wednesday. More showers, he thinks.

By Thursday, maybe we will have a dry 24 hours, and as of mid-week, partially sunny skies were expected to last right through the weekend. If it all works out, May showers may really be replaced by May flowers.

to bargain -- has outlived his usefulness to the Center."

Mr. Milner's own charge is based on the out-of-court settlement that gave him back the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift he had requested. He says that on the first day he reported to work, he received a new job description with an expanded work load.

His immediate superiors, Carl Lindgren and Robert Simmons, agreed such action might be interpreted as discrimination, Mr. Milner reported, and agreed to cut down the load and give him a new job description later, with reduced duties. He still does not have the new description, he says.

The guard said that when he performed duties based on his conversation with Mr. Lindgren and Mr. Simmons, he was given a written reprimand. He protested to Dennis Doody, Center vice-president, but Mr. Doody reported he had investigated the reprimand and declined to rescind it.

Claiming that the Center has not lived up to its settlement with him, Mr. Milner has asked the NLRB to reopen the case.

SILVERWARE STOLEN
From Red Oak Row Apartment. A 12-piece Gorham silver place setting was discovered missing Saturday by its Red Oak Row owner.

The victim told police the 55 pieces, engraved with the letter "C", were missing from a bottom drawer in a brown box located in the dining-kitchen area. There were no signs of forced entry, police said. It was taken sometime between Saturday and mid-March.

A Somerset resident reported the theft of her \$300 brown leather trench coat from a coat room in the Rusty Scupper restaurant on Alexander Street. She had left her coat behind at 6:30 and it was gone an hour later when she came to retrieve it.

A Trenton resident told police last week that her wallet containing \$18 in change and \$90 in food stamps was removed from her pocketbook while she was visiting a home on Leigh Avenue. She had placed her pocketbook on the floor, she said.

6 Rings Taken. Six rings valued at \$72, left on a display counter at Gallery 100 last week, were removed from the tray in which they were located, and \$65 was stolen Friday from a cash box in an office in the Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street.

When Silvio Toto of Lawrenceville parked his "Smiley" cab in the on Nassau Street one night last week, he left the keys inside while he went across the street for ten minutes to

Buxton's. When he returned, the cab, with \$190 in the glove compartment, was gone.

It was recovered two days later in Ewing Township, minus the money. Police report that a witness did notice the cab leaving the stand with its lights off. Det. William Fitch is investigating.

There were three bicycle thefts. A \$200 10-speed model--locked--was taken from the Princeton High School grounds last week by a thief who had left an old, rusty model of similar make in its place. The lock had been removed from the newer model and replaced on the old one, police said.

Another 10-speed model was taken Friday from behind St. Paul's Church. Its chain had been broken.

A witness told police he saw a person riding off on the bicycle. The suspect was described as 16 to 17, 5-2, thin with shoulder-length hair, wearing brown trousers and a multi-colored shirt.

A third bicycle -- this one also locked and secured -- was taken Monday from Palmer Square. Police report it had been locked to a cellar stairwell post where the owner lived. Its value: \$200.

WIRE IS DOWN

At Snowden and Leabrook. A high tension wire was reported down at 3:05 Tuesday morning at the intersection of Snowden and Leabrook Lanes.

The wire came down during a heavy rainstorm. Two pieces of fire apparatus were called to stand by until Public Service repairmen arrived. There was no storm damage reported in the Borough.

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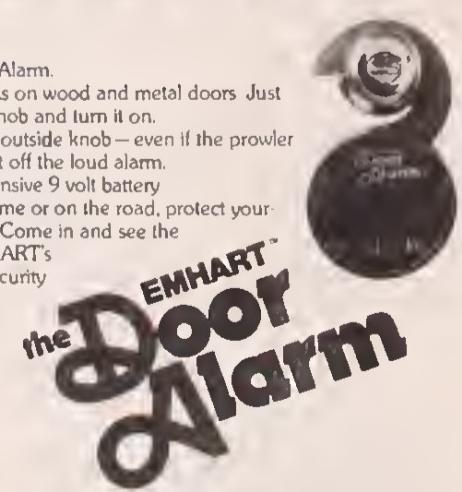
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Playhouse

Continued from Page 1

William W. Lockwood, Jr., who has served as program director for the Playhouse (in addition to holding the same post for the "Movies-from-McCarter" film series), said that "we will have shown almost 100 different titles of every kind by the time we close on June 10. I think we have demonstrated beyond question that there is a solid, regular and loyal core of audience support for the kind of alternative cinema programming we've been offering. And while this audience may not be large enough to justify economically the operation of a theater as large and as expensive as the Playhouse, I feel our 'experiment' has proved that a smaller cinema operation of this type, located in Princeton, would not only be welcome but could thrive."

"While I'm sure the Playhouse will be missed," Mr. Lockwood added, "Montgomery Theater and McCarter will carry on, and I hope that the many friends the Playhouse has made will support those continuing efforts."

The programs for the last three weeks at the Playhouse will include: May 15-21 - Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now"; May 22-29 - a Peter Sellers double feature, including his current hit "Being There," as well as "The Return of the Pink Panther;" May 30-June 5 - Richard Gere in "American Gigolo;" and for the final five days, June 6-10 - a special showing of "Grease," to coincide with Princeton University's annual reunions weekend and Commencement.

McCarter Theatre's annual "Summer Cinema" series will return to Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus for 10 weeks of double feature revival programs, starting Wednesday, June 18, and continuing through August 24. A different double feature will be shown each week from Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

TWO FIRES REPORTED

At Princeton House. There were two fires last week at Princeton House off Herrontown Road, one involving a couch, the second a garbage truck.

When security officer Dennis Papara noticed a couch in the front lobby was smouldering Thursday, he and an orderly carried it outside

Playhouse Backers See Loss of Business

The Save the Playhouse Study Fund, through James and Ruth Thornton, issued the following statement:

"When the newspapers informed us of the University's decision to shut down the Playhouse on June 10, it came as a great surprise because a member of the Save the Playhouse Study Fund last week had a lengthy discussion on the subject of the downtown area with a high-level University official. No mention was made of closing the Playhouse."

"The timing co-incides with the summer departure of University students. Does this indicate that the central business district and community residents who live here year-round are not part of the equation?"

"Nothing has changed. The town still needs the focus the Playhouse can provide it, with music, movies, dance, children's programs, in an air-conditioned non-profit community center. The acoustics, economics, programming, financial support and the need have all been proven. We hope whoever develops Palmer Square is more receptive to the needs of the community and better understands that a live, vibrant Playhouse gives a reason for shopping, dining and coming to Princeton. In short, the Playhouse means business."

where they extinguished it. Police report that a hole about six inches round had burned through the sofa. A cigarette left on the couch is believed to have been the cause.

Earlier in the week, the driver of a garbage truck told police he had dumped his load in the roadway in front of Princeton House to protect the truck after he noticed it was on fire.

Some smouldering was visible when Ptl. James Vandermark arrived and the area was wet down with an extinguisher from his patrol car. Two fire trucks and 11 firemen arrived to complete the job. Ptl. Vandermark said that there was no visible damage to the truck.

\$1 MILLION GIVEN

To Negro College Fund. A \$1 million grant by the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust, made to the United Negro College Fund, was announced here Monday night.

Betty Johnson, widow of the late Robert Wood Johnson Jr., and a trustee of the charitable organization that bears his name, made the announcement during a dinner at Morven, the Governor's mansion, for some 200 Northern New Jersey business leaders and other supporters of the United Negro College Fund.

Johnson & Johnson Board Chairman James E. Burke of 158 Springdale Road, who serves as Chairman of the United Negro College Fund, also spoke at the event, at which John J. Horan, Chairman of the Board of Merck & Co., Inc. was honored for his support of the

UNCF. Hosting the event was Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

Despite the similarity of names, the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust is a separate and distinct entity from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which was established in the 1930's by Mr. Johnson's father, General Robert Wood Johnson. While the Foundation is oriented towards medical contributions, the Trust's interests cover a wide range. Although General Johnson and his son were top Johnson & Johnson executives for many years, neither the Foundation nor the trust has any relationship or affiliation with the company.

Among those who lauded the \$1 million gift was Mr. Burke, who said: "We of Johnson & Johnson are proud to be working for one of the world's great business enterprises and one that understands the human side of business responsibility. This is one of the great legacies left by General Johnson and his son, Robert Wood Johnson, Jr., renowned humanitarians whose business fortunes have benefited mankind for so many years."

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED

In Shower Stall. A university student was assaulted Monday night while she was taking a shower in 1941 Hall.

Township police report that a man entered the shower room around 10:30, turned out the light and then attempted to grab the student. Her screams caused him to flee, police said. The suspect escaped down a hall.

He was described as being in his 20s, about 5-7, wearing blue jeans and a blue vinyl jacket. Sgt. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. John Clausen are continuing the investigation.

Borough police report that while a jogger was running on Princeton Avenue Saturday evening, a car pulled in front of her. The car's door was open and the driver exposed himself, police said.

He was described in his late 20s to early 30s, with a FuManchu moustache, dark hair and wearing a red plaid shirt. The incident took place around 7 p.m.

MAN CHARGED

With Creating Disturbance. A Princeton resident has been charged with creating a disturbance early Tuesday morning in Rosso's Tavern, 16 Spring Street, and with criminal mischief.

According to police, Albert M. Smith, 37, 63 Einstein Drive, left Rosso's when he was refused further drinks and proceeded to vandalize the car of a Hamilton Township resident parked in front of the tavern. Ptl. David Alston responded to a 12:29 call and later charged Smith, who is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 16.

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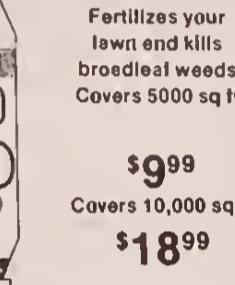
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AUCTION SEEKS ITEMS
For Medical Center Fete. The Olympic Fete, to be held this year on June 14 as a benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, seeks contributions of all kinds.

Auction co-chairmen Laurie DeRochie and Hillary Vander Stucken, solicitation chairmen Carolyn Hoyler and Kathy Bagley, along with 30 district captains, are scouting the greater Princeton area in search of auctionable items. These include fine china, crystal, furniture of all ages, rugs, artwork, cars and even boats. Jewelry, silver, brass, copper, books, furs and bric-a-brac are also welcome.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980, 6



TAKING THE MEASURE: Fete Auction committee members are shown weighing and measuring an item that has been donated to the auction. From left to right are Hillary Vander Stucken, Lauri DeRochi, Ruth Block, Carolyn Hoyler and Kathy Begley. They would welcome more donations for the event on June 14.

(Karen Lynam photo)

POLICE SIGN DAMAGED

At Borough Hall. One of four acts of malicious mischief reported by police last week involved an electrified police sign in front of Borough Hall at the Monument Drive exit. Chief Michael Carnevale said that it appears as if someone had tried to steal the sign. "It was left hanging in a perilous position," he said.

The hand set of a telephone in a public phone booth outside

the Wawa Store on lower University Place was damaged last week.

Two suspects seen running on the university campus managed to escape a search by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. David Alston. Police were called at 4:51 Sunday morning.

The 1980 Mercedes of a Lawrenceville resident was vandalized while it was parked Saturday afternoon in a Palmer Square lot.

Police said that a substance, tentatively identified as Krazy Glue, was stuck to the side of the car. The entire side panel will have to be repainted, police said.

Two cement ornaments

were hurled at the lower panel of the front door of the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect, last week at 1:20 in the morning. Police report no arrests.

MATTHEWS IS TOPIC

Of Townspeople Meeting. The Townspeople meeting this Thursday at 3:15 on the second floor of the Public Library will continue to explore the achievements of the Matthews Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, whose involvement with the firm spanned many years, and others who worked for Matthews will reminisce about the company, its personalities and the engineering feats behind the structures it built. Also

planned is a discussion of Rolf William Bauhan, architect of a number of Matthews' major projects.

Of special interest will be the reading of a paper written by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, first read at the company's first annual dinner at the Princeton Inn in December of 1927.

The Princeton History Project and the Public Library invite young and old, residents and non-residents, to learn of one of the largest, most active, and most successful businesses Princeton has known. Refreshments will be served.

POOL TO OPEN

On Saturday, May 24. The Princeton Community Pool will open Saturday, May 24, and may be used between the hours of 11 and 8 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Season tickets for the pool may be purchased at the pool by check only or at the Recreation Office, Room 211, Valley Road School. Applications are also available at the Princeton Public Library, Township Hall and Borough Hall. Season tickets are available to Princeton residents only.

Season ticket rates are identical to last year's: family, \$60; adult 16 & over, \$25; and child 15 & under, \$10.

Daily fees for resident adults are \$2 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends and holidays. For resident child, 50 cents and 75 cents. For adult guests the fees are \$3 and \$3.50; for child guests, \$2 and \$2.50.

The pool will continue to be open for weekends only on May 31, June 1 and June 7 and 8. It will open seven days a week beginning June 9th. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

FOR RUSH

Headquarters Opens. The Playhouse may be closing, (see Page 1), but Bush headquarters, right next door, is open and in business. Supporters of the Republican Presidential candidacy of George Bush gathered Friday to open the headquarters, which is on the Witherspoon Street side of the Playhouse building.

Two of the six alternate delegates-at-large for New Jersey Republicans are residents of the Princeton area. They are Barbara Smoyer and Nancy Schluter. Richard Bagger, president of the Princeton University Republican Club, is also an alternate delegate-at-large.

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Court Upholds School Board's 1979 Action in Labor Dispute

In a decision reaching back to last summer's labor troubles on the Princeton High School remodeling site, the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled on Tuesday that Princeton's school board had not acted illegally when it awarded the contract for electrical work on the high school to Jaden Electric.

"The board has been exonerated," stated Superintendent Paul Houston.

It was a unanimous decision by the three Appellate judges. It overruled the July 30 determination by S. Leonard DiDonato, director of the Division of Building and Construction of the state's Treasury department, that the school board violated state law in awarding the bid to Jaden because, said Mr. DiDonato, the first was not "pre-qualified."

School boards are required by New Jersey law to accept the lowest qualified bidder. Princeton's board accepted the Jaden bid on October 11, 1978. Jaden, a Pennsylvania firm, had a temporary notice of qualification at the time, but Mr. DiDonato ruled that it

was not valid. This put the company in violation of state law requiring pre-qualification of contractors who bid on public jobs, in this case, the remodeling of Princeton High School.

Mr. DiDonato had held hearings on the matter following a complaint from the National Association of Electrical Contractors.

Stay Order Granted.

Besides ruling that Princeton's board had acted illegally, he also barred Jaden from working on any public works projects in the state. The school board obtained from the Appellate Division on August 3 a stay of that ruling, so far as it applied to Princeton High School.

This meant Jaden could continue to do electrical work at the school. The stay was to last until the appeal was resolved, which it was, with this week's ruling.

Actually, there were two separate appeals. One was the contractors against Jaden. The other was the action in which the school board, "offended" by the deter-

mination that the board had accepted the Jaden bid illegally, appealed the DiDonato decision.

By dismissing the complaint filed by the contractors against Jaden, the court rendered the school board's appeal "moot," the judges pointed out. "Clearly," the judges said, "(Mr. DiDonato) was without authority to declare the conduct of the board illegal."

The decisions also apparently nullify the suit brought against the board by the second-lowest bidder, Molnar Electric Company. If Jaden isn't qualified, Molnar said in effect, it should be us.

The state attorney general's office -- overseers of Mr. DiDonato -- might possibly carry an appeal to the State Supreme Court, points out school board counsel James McLaughlin, and they have 20 days to decide. However, since the Appellate judges were unanimous, the state must ask the Supreme Court to hear the case. If the judges had been divided, appeal would have been as of right.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, from 10 to 4 in the Visual Arts Building at 185 Nassau Street. Those planning to attend should bring a box lunch. The fee is \$5 and may be paid at the door.

Advance reservations can be made by calling Yvonne Aronson at 921-7246. This allows the natural action of fire and smoke to work on the clay surface. In his own words, Mr. Bean's workshop "will feature a pit firing and Comedian Danny Thomas has

joined the roster of celebrities

who will be on hand for the fifth annual Boy Scouts

Celebrity Tennis Tournament

Sunday from 2 to 5 in Jadwin Gymnasium. Governor Byrne

also will take part, with

proceeds going to the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among other celebrities scheduled to participate are tennis champion Arthur Ashe, former baseball star Willie Mays, actor Eli Wallach, author Peter Benchley and Philadelphia television personalities Claire Carter and Joe Witte. Following the tournament, a reception,

Continued on next page

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- **Clearing sidewalks** (shoveling/sweeping) to improve movement to and from homes;
- **Delivering cars** and pets to points near and far (Maine to Florida);
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- **Orienting** new and old to vital aspects of Princeton life — including its No. 1 quiche;
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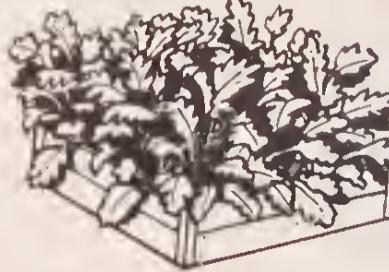
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

attended by tournament celebrities, will be held at the University Boathouse, across Washington Road from the gymnasium. The reception will include a sports fashion show.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$5 for adults and \$25 per person for the tournament, reception and fashion show. They may be purchased at the door or by calling the Boy Scout Council office at (609) 883-1414.

18 SPEEDERS FINED

In Traffic Court, Eighteen Princeton area speeders were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Philip S. Carchman. Four were fined for red light violations.

Fined for speeding were Catherine C. Sasso, 90 Grover Avenue, #27; Susan L. Gilwood, 33 Braeburn Drive, #33; Carole Esposito, 139 Jefferson Road, #20; Rose C. Cuomo, 419 Franklin Avenue, #24; Catherine M. Blount, 34 Rollingmead, #23; Steven Witte, Meadow Lane, #20; Janet L. Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, #20; Jill B. Wasserman, 235 Clover Lane, #21 and Tamara E. Futran, 105 Lawrence Apartments, #23.

Also, John W. Samson, Kingston, #23; Gloria N. Woodside, 143 Riverside Drive, #21; Daniel P. Sheerin Jr., 10 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, #20; Janet S. Wolinetz, 35 Bainbridge Street, #23; John M. Zvosec, 6 Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville, #23; Kathleen A. Balestrieri, 50 Reeder Avenue, Lawrenceville, #23; Margaret J. Cecci, 156 Brookstone Drive, #23; David Perpetua, RD1, Skillman, Frank Pinelli, 204B Opossum Road, Skillman, was fined \$25.

Fined \$20 each for red light infractions were Henry Owens Sr., F-11 Butternut Row; Cay C. Mohrman, 611 Lawrence Road, and Charles B. Perpetua, RD1, Skillman, Frank Pinelli, 204B Opossum Road, Skillman, was fined \$25.

Others: Gilberto T. Perez, Hibben Apartments, #25, improper turn; Susan M. Vazakas, 171 N. Harrison Street, #25, stop-sign; Frederick A. Dial, 102 Darrow Drive, Pennington, #25, careless driving, and Georgette D. Ferrante, Ridge Road, Kingston, #35, unregistered vehicle.

On Poe Road, a Poe Road home was broken into Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Police said that drawers

Young, Lawrence Court, #33, and Sanae Tomoda, 125 Bayard Lane, #21.

Police said the home was

entered by pulling the screen

from a rear first-floor window,

breaking the glass and

unlocking the window. Three

Hibben Apartments, #25, bricks

were found lying on the

improper turn; Susan M. Vazakas, 171 N. Harrison Street, #25, stop-sign; Ptl. David Funk investigated.

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DONNELLY & SON**

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Lawrenceville

SATURDAY'S THE DAY
For Pennington Day. What's happening in Pennington on Saturday? Nearly everything. Saturday is Pennington Day -- a community-wide, day-long, fund-raising fair to fund the reconstruction of Pennington School's O'Hantion Hall, destroyed last January by fire.

The day begins with athletic events. A tennis "Tournament of the 80's" -- doubles teams with an aggregate age of eighty years or more, begins at 8. The fourth annual Run-for-Fun, which will feature five and one-mile races with prize divisions for participants of all ages, begins at 10.

For tennis reservations, call 737-2370; for the running events, call 924-6259. For those who prefer to watch the Colonial Valley Girls Track and Field Championship will be held in town that morning.

At 11, tennis enthusiasts of all ages and abilities will have the opportunity to test their skills returning the serve of the automatic ball machine. By hitting the ball in designated scoring zones across the net, players will accumulate points. Prizes include tennis balls and a new racquet.

Less strenuous activities lasting through the afternoon include food booths (be sure to check out the breadery and the cake-walk), arts and crafts displays, a sidewalk art sale, a flea market.

For the adventurous, hot-air balloon rides will be available. Puppet fanciers will enjoy the Trisman Puppet Show, featuring muppet-sized characters in a charming children's tale of comic misadventure.

During the afternoon, musical entertainment will be provided by the first Highland Watch of Pennsylvania -- a pipe and drum corps in the spirit of old Scotland. A traditional American band program will also be performed.

Dancers will have the choice of two tempos -- a square dance and a block dance. The square dance (2:30 to 4) and



THE BREADMAN COMETH: Francis G. Clark of Princeton prepares some of the breads and cakes that he will be offering at the Pennington Day fair on Saturday. Among his specialties: American Indian Bread, Molasses Bread, Ash Cakes and Sourdough Gingerbread Cookies. Proceeds will be donated to the Pennington School's rebuilding fund. A full day of activities in the community start at 10.

the block dance (music by Terrace, Mt. Lucas and Newt Stewart, 5 to 9) will both be held in the parking lot of the Redding Terrace's units for elderly residents will be a feature of the evening.

Main Streets. Both events are free.

To top off Pennington Day, a roast beef supper will be held in the Pennington School dining hall. Members of the school's student Council will serve the meal which will be prepared by a professional caterer. Reservations for any one of the meal's three homestyle settings -- 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 -- can be made by contacting the school or calling 737-0560. Adult tickets are \$5; children under twelve, \$2.50.

DEMONSTRATIONS SET

At Airport Open House, Flying demonstrations and displays of radio controlled model airplanes will be the feature attraction at the Mercer County Airport Open House on Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30.

The Mercer County Radio Control Society, the Millstone Valley Silent Flyers and the West Windsor Flying Club are pooling airplanes and pilots to demonstrate their recreational pursuit of building and flying model airplanes. The annual open house observance of National Transportation Week will be held at the Mercer County Airport Terminal on Bear Tavern Road. The event is being co-sponsored by Mercer County and Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Chapter 38.

Several types of model airplanes will be exhibited and flown, including simple trainers specifically designed for the student pilot, miniature scale-like renditions of full-size airplanes, unconventional aircraft such as flying saucers and gliders capable of soaring gracefully for hours.

In addition to outdoor flying demonstrations, there will be a display of model airplanes inside the terminal building. The rain date is May 24.

HOUSING FOR ELDERLY
Discussion Planned. Housing for elderly residents of Princeton will be the subject of the next meeting of the Joint Commission on Aging to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

It will be held in the community center at Redding

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3.0 liter Almaden	8.09	6.63
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Mt. Chablis		

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What's in a Name?



Hudibras is the name given to a fictional character from the pen of poet Samuel Butler of London, in 1666. Mr. Butler also knighted Sir Hudibras in his epic poem for deeds wrought by being a dreamer of a better lifestyle for his fellow serfs. Although maligned, Sir Hudibras rode about the countryside bringing laughter, joy and new hope to the otherwise unhappy and down-trodden.

Today, over 300 years later, the spirit of Sir Hudibras still lives on at Hudibras in Princeton. Not just another restaurant or lounge but an attitude towards all who enter to make their lives more enjoyable; filled with fineness and laughter.

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Runaway Wheel Hits Car

None of the usual code numbers used when Township police make out accident forms applied properly, so they had to write in a description of what happened to the car of Vincent Dalessio last week as he was driving peacefully along on Route 206.

Mr. Dalessio, a Bridgewater resident, was following a tow truck some 150 feet from the Cherry Valley Road intersection when the right front wheel of the car being towed broke off. It rolled down 206 into the path of Mr. Dalessio, who was unable to avoid the runaway coming at him. His 1979 sedan sustained minor damage to its left front fender and tire.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Bayard and Cleveland. Two cars collided Monday afternoon at 3 at the intersection of Bayard and Cleveland Lanes.

Heather Fouratt, 5, and Amy Loeser, 6, passengers in a car driven by Edith M. Fouratt of Neshanic were treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor injuries and released. Mrs. Fouratt was traveling on Bayard Lane.

The other driver was identified as Susan W. Simpson of 366 Gallup Road. The mishap is still under investigation.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Glen and Stella Cooper of 121X Hunter Road, Lambertville, became the parents of twin daughters born May 4 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 13 girls and 10 boys born in the week ending May 9.

Daughters were also born to Donald and Carol Ryan, 951 Alexander Drive, Princeton Junction; Mark and Paula M. Atherton, 498 Auten Road, 4-A, Somerville, both on May 3; Frank and Barbara Ficarro, 16 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown; Thomas and Deborah Leafe, 25 Bree Drive, Hamilton Square, both on May 4;

Also to Dennis and Patricia Reigle, 301 Cherry Valley Road, Somerset; Paul and Lynda Mathewson, 2207 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Paul and Lisa Jennings, 196 State Road, all on May 6; Jonathan and Judy Repair, 84 Upper Ferry Road, Ewing, May 8; Thomas and Karen Assenheimer, 20 Shelley Lane, Hamilton Square; Harold and Caroline Feiveson, 151 Hickory Court; and Jay and Emily Benzinger, 155 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on May 9.

Sons were born to W. David and Linda Bowman, 502 West Drive; Thomas and Cheryl Pelczynski, 35 Forest Glen Apartments, Highland Park; Bryan and Henri-Aone Boulier, 5A Hibben Apartments, all on May 3; Raymond and Mary E. Procaccini, 2313 Route 33, Robbinsville, May 4;

Also to Alexander and Irene Blay, 223 B Marshall Street; Benjamin and Joan Cittadino, 17 Hillsdale Road; Gene and Donna Hermanski, D32 Abington Drive, Hightstown; James and Cheryl Rigel, 207 Loetscher Place, all on May 5; Kenneth and Patricia Potavin, 3 Terrapin Lane, Mercerville, May 7; and Wayne and Donna Crump, 327 Oppossum Road, Skillman, May 9.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

DOLL SHOW SATURDAY From the immediate area in Kingston. The fourth will come Clara Kennedy of the Calico Cat with her antique dolls and antique the Kingston Business miniatures; Millie Knap Association, will be held whose specialty is doll Saturday from 10 to 5 at the firehouse. Anne Brenfleck with Kingston Firehouse. With over 15 dealers and craftspeople with wax and bisque coming from throughout the state and Pennsylvania, there will be emphasis on some Calico Miniatures also specializing in miniatures.

Artisans demonstrating their crafts will include Elizabeth Knott of Yardley, Pa., who creates apple head dolls; Lillian Miles of New Brunswick, who executes "perfect" bread dough flowers, with every petal and leaf to scale; and Piper Miley of Middlehush, whose hand-made dolls will be on display in a special showing of dollhouse people.

POLICE TO PARTICIPATE In Powerlift Contest. A powerlift bench press contest, sponsored by the Borough police, for active law en-

forcement officers in New Jersey will be held Sunday, May 18, at noon at the Princeton High School gym.

There will be six weight divisions, ranging from 150 and under to super heavyweight. Trophies will be awarded to the best teams and best lifter in each class.

Entries (there is a \$5 fee) should be sent to Ptl. Glenn Stanton, Princeton Borough Police Department, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, 08540. There will be a \$1.50 fee for spectators.

Proceeds will be used by the police to purchase athletic equipment for its physical fitness program.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

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FDIC Regulations Require that should the bank allow early withdrawals on 6 month or 30 month investment certificates, then a substantial penalty will be imposed on said withdrawals.

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(201) 766-1976

180 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 924-8434

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YOUTH FUND ELECTS 4
Supports Many Projects.
The Princeton Youth Fund has elected new officers. They are Sam Lambert, president; Susie McCabe, vice-president; Jane Pearce, secretary, and Reid White, treasurer.

The Princeton Youth Fund is a service organization that gives financial assistance to community sponsored projects. The fund supports a wide range of programs that help young people develop skills, explore options, define values, exert leadership and increase self confidence.

Thanks to 550 donors and the co-sponsorship of the Princeton Pops Concert, over \$28,000 in annual grants have been made to the following: Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, 55 campers from Princeton; Career Development Awards; Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation; Blairstown Summer Camp; Junior Leadership Training; Princeton Community Tennis Program; Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Environmental Summer Day Camp.

Princeton Youth Fund also supported the following programs in the arts: Art Council of Princeton, the Art People Party and Summer Sounds (free outdoor con-



NEW OFFICERS AT YOUTH FUND: Sam Lambert, seated, is the new president of the Princeton Youth Fund. Jane Pierce has been elected secretary and Reid White treasurer.

(Betty Sapach photo)

certs); Creative Theatre Unlimited, Princeton Community Village Classes, the Performance Troupe and Summer Workshops; Helikon-Inter School Newspaper Workshops; and the Street Theatre summer program and mobile stage.

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different facilities in the area. "Man and Nature," a five day camp for fifth and sixth graders, will run from July 7-11, with various activities planned for each day, ranging from the development of outdoor skills to a streamwalk on the Shabakunk.

July 14-18 are the dates for "Toads and Turtles," a program aimed at helping third and fourth grade students learn more about themselves, while they acquire a greater appreciation of other living things around them. Starting July 21, a five day course entitled "Let's Pretend" will give first and second graders a chance to learn and play outside, as they develop their motor and observational skills and share experiences with friends and counselors.

The Association closes out its Summer Program with a

Continued on next page

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BROADMEAD SWIM CLUB IS ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS

The pool is conveniently located right in town on Broadmead between Western Way and Hartley Avenue, in a beautiful setting with both sunshine and shade.

Single membership	\$110
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Discounts for University Employees

For information, telephone Laura Hayes
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THE FISH ARE BITING AT

THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

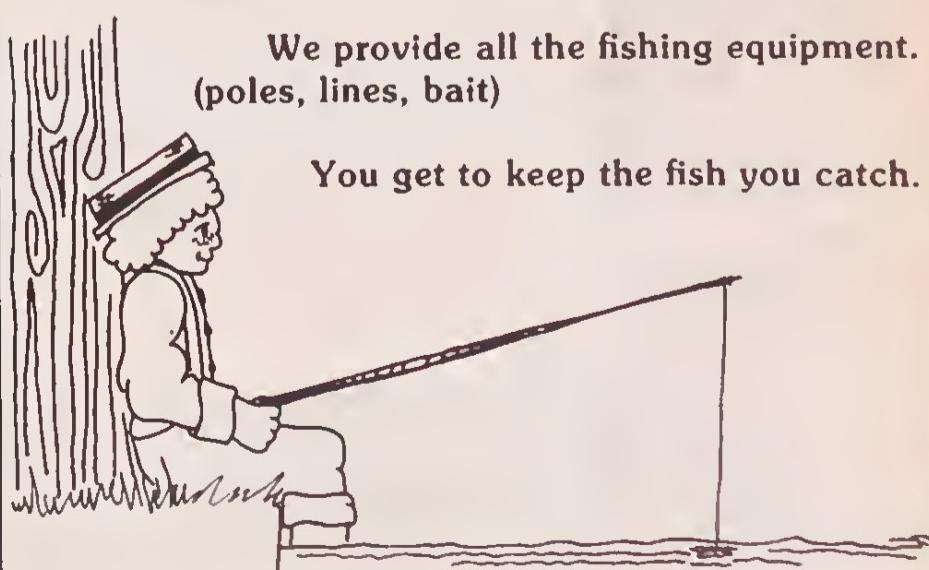
TUES. MAY 13 THRU SAT. MAY 17

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We will have a tank filled with trout of various sizes, some of which are approximately 2 lbs!

We provide all the fishing equipment.
(poles, lines, bait)

You get to keep the fish you catch.



Remember — age is no factor where fishing is concerned!

From June 30 - July 3, "Environmental Careers" will provide high school students with a background in what it takes to be a professional in the science field, through talking with the professionals and by visiting

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

course for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students in "Practical Ecology," which will take place from July 28-August 4. The fees for each of the courses will vary. Call 737-3735 for information.

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CARDIAC COURSE SET
By Twin W Squad. A Cardiac Defender course will be given at the Twin W Squad House, Everett Drive in Princeton Junction, on Wednesday, May 21 from 7:30 to 10:30.

The course will be conducted by Twin W Squad members Jeanette Clayton and W. Gregg Tompkins, assisting Charles Barranco from the New Jersey State Emergency Medical Services office.

The course will give the participants a basic knowledge of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation procedures.

It is limited to 40 people. Those interested are asked to call Barrie Summers at 799-1810 or Aneta Zinetti, afternoons, at 799-0012 or Jeanette Clayton, evenings, at 799-0582.

Mr. Tompkins and Mrs. Clayton will use this Cardiac Defender Course as the first night of the full American Heart Association Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course. Those who wish the full course will be required to attend this session and three further sessions on May 28, June 4 and June 11. Those interested in the full course are asked to call the above numbers.

RELAY PLANNED
At Chapin School. The

Free Health Screenings Scheduled

The Princeton Regional Health Department is planning to sponsor a free screening program.

WHAT: Colorectal Cancer Screening using Hemocult Slides
Diabetes Detection
Hypertension Screening

WHEN: Wednesday, May 28

*Residents who wish to participate in the Diabetes Screening must eat a full meal preferably with dessert, 1½ hours before the test.

WHERE: Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church
Witherspoon Street

Chapin School on Princeton Pike and Province Line Road will hold its fourth Marathon Relay on Saturday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. The event will again be held on the school grounds, and the proceeds will benefit the Chapin Yearbook and the Eden Institute.

Over 50 students, faculty, parents, and alumni will participate in the event which plans to better last year's tally of 787 miles. Stefan Goff, Director of Development and French teacher; Thomas Randall, chairman of physical education; and Stephen Ginga, science teacher and cross country coach, have been recording time trials for several days and are responsible for organizing this annual event. Members of the Parents Association will serve refreshments and offer assistance.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a runner may call Mr. Goff at Chapin School, 924-2449.

DINNER PLANNED

For Ptl. Walter V. Emann. A retirement dinner-dance for Township Ptl. Walter V. Emann, who will leave the police department June 14

after 25 years of service, will be held May 30 at the Princeton Elks Home in Blawenburg.

The event will be limited to 250. Tickets (\$18 per person) including cost of gift and open bar will be sold on a first-come basis. Reservations may be made through Sgt. John W. Hammond.

Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7, dinner from 7 to 9; dance music will be provided from 9 to 1.

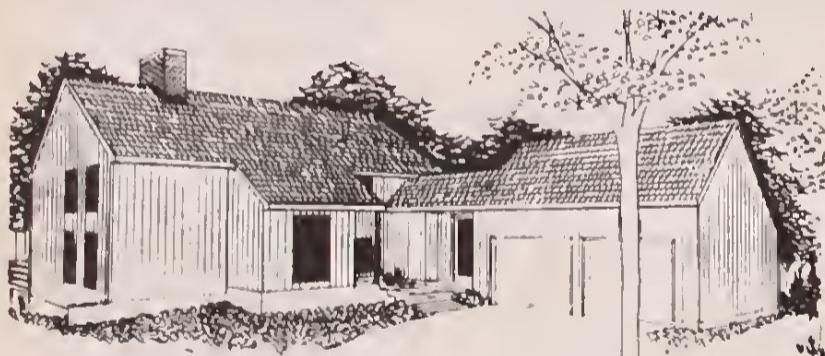
Before joining the police department, Ptl. Emann served in the U.S. Navy and was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict.

From 1961 to 1968 he was the Township's Juvenile Officer, during which time he received numerous letters of commendation. For many years he served as a Hunter Safety Instructor. His son, Mark, is also a member of the Township police.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Grogstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 25 cents.

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jazzy little
oxfords...*

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Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 4 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Foodtown Orange Juice	3 6 oz. cans	89¢
Foodtown Cut Green Beans	20 oz. bag	69¢
Birds Eye Cut Corn or Peas	10 oz. pkg.	49¢
Birds Eye Corn on the Cob	4 ears in pkg.	99¢
Assorted Varieties Birdseye Vegetables International	10 oz. pkg.	79¢
Birdseye French or Italian International Rice	11 oz. pkg.	69¢
Birdseye Cut or French Style Green Beans	9 oz. pkg.	49¢
Birdseye Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears	10 oz. pkg.	59¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
Foodtown Orange Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. carton 89¢

Assorted Flavors Breyers Yogurt	8 oz. cup	39¢
Great on Baked Potatoes Sour Cream Axelrod's	16 oz. cup	79¢
Salt Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine	lb. bowl	99¢
Borden's Lite Line Yogurt	3 8 oz. cups	1
Regular Quarters Margarine Land O Lakes	lb. pkg.	69¢
Light 'N Lively Cottage Cheese	24 oz. cup	\$1.39
Assorted Flavors Le Shake Yogurt	8 oz. cup	39¢
Kozy Shack Pudding	2-4½ oz. cups in sleeve	69¢

Major Grey Chutney Sharwood	12½ oz. jar	\$1.99
Selby Liver Pate	4½ oz. can	49¢
Assorted Varieties Dressing Medford Farms	12 oz. jar	99¢
Imported Soup Mix Knoor-Swiss	1½ oz. box	69¢

COUPON

Foodtown White Grade A Large Eggs dozen 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket May 12 thru May 17, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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Fresh Duck 4-5 lb. avg.

lb. \$1.99

lb. \$1.29

lb. \$1.29

lb. \$1.19

lb. \$1.19

lb. 89¢

lb. \$1.79

lb. \$1.99

lb. 99¢

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LET'S
TALK
ABOUT

PRUNING NOTES:
EVERGREENS AND
FLOWERING SHRUBS

with Sam deTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**

This is the time to prune your evergreens and flowering shrubs, but remember all foundation plantings require different methods of pruning, based on each plant's distinct characteristics.

Evergreens are pruned to eliminate winter-killed parts, to promote thick growth, and to keep them within bounds. Pine, Fir, and Spruce develop compactness when $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ of new growth (candles) are removed. Hemlock becomes bushier when tops are cut out. Arborvitae, Yew, Juniper, and Chamaecyparis tend to such fast growth, that they darken rooms or completely block views, removing the top leader or leaders develops better lower growth and prevents "legginess." Removal of excess lateral branches opens up evergreens, admits more air and light, and promotes healthy growth.

Flowering Shrubs need annual pruning once the blossoms are gone. This keeps them in shape and encourages development of new wood as well as enhancing vigorous growth. WOODWINDS recommends pruning Azaleas lightly thin dense surface growth except where dead branches are to be removed. Andromeda can be reduced in height by heavy pruning following blossoming. Rhododendron seldom requires pruning. When needed, however, cut only above the whorls of leaves. Lilac should be thinned very carefully, as blossoms appear only on two and three-year-old wood. Flowering Almond requires renewing each year by pruning out old wood and cutting back flowering wood after blossoming. Forsythia should have long shoots cut back and old wood thinned out at ground level. Weigelia canes should be thinned and flowering branches reduced to encourage strong wood for next year's blooms.

WOODWINDS stresses the importance of shaping trees and shrubs to their natural symmetry and recommends the homeowner engage the services of a trained arborist to carry out any extensive pruning work, if you do want to try your hand at some pruning though, remember to use only sharp shears and never whack or tear the bark. Make clean cuts at a slant, a basic principle in correct pruning technique!

If WOODWINDS can answer any questions or concerns you may have about your valuable trees and shrubs, we're happy to help. Please call us at 924-3500.

FILA

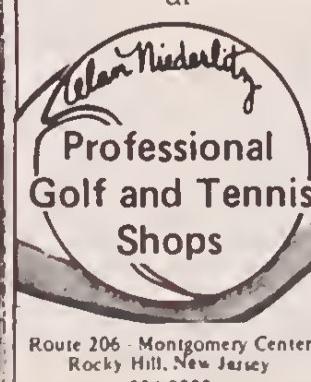
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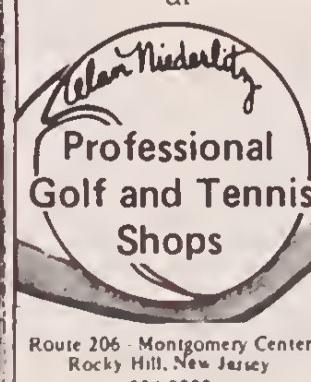
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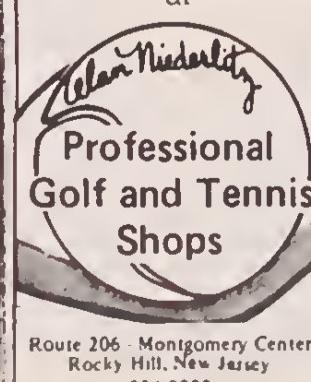
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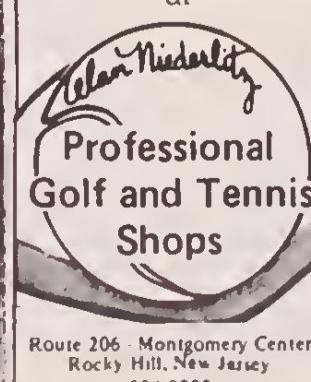
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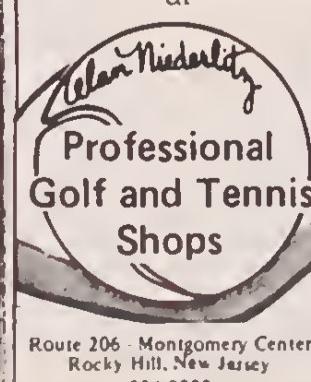
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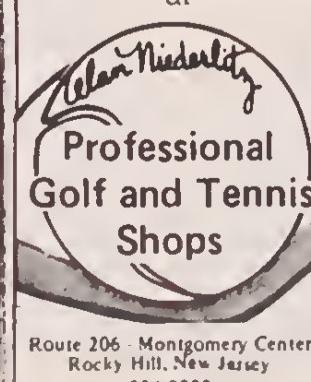
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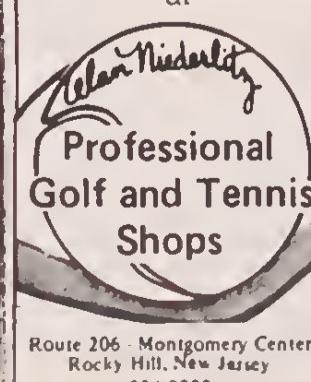
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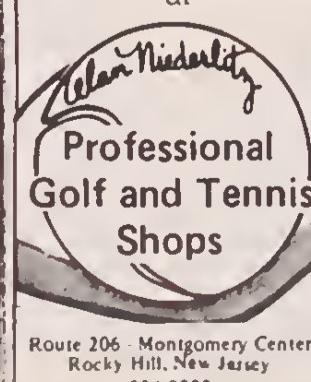
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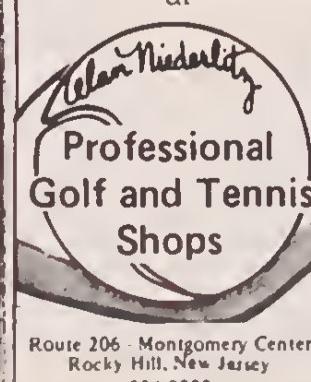
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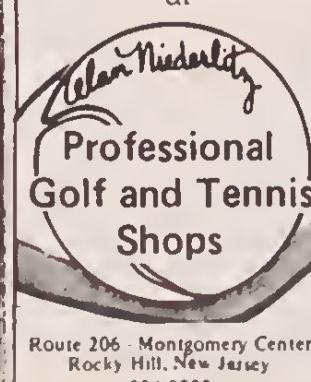
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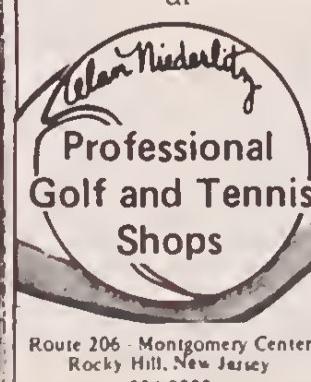
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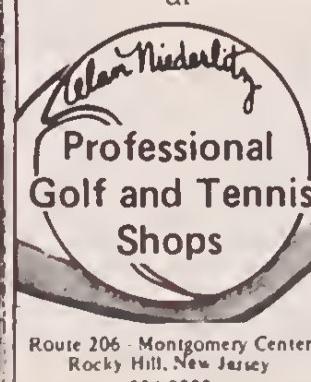
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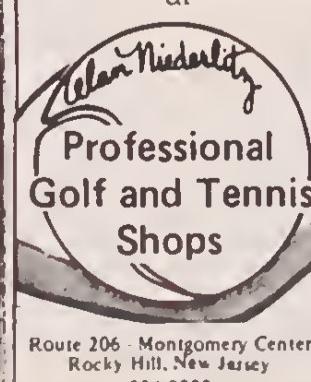
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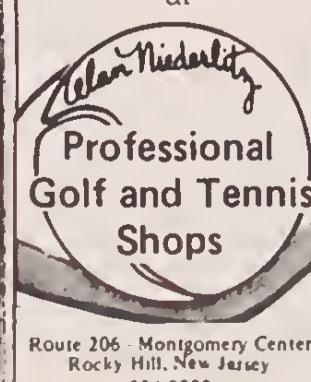
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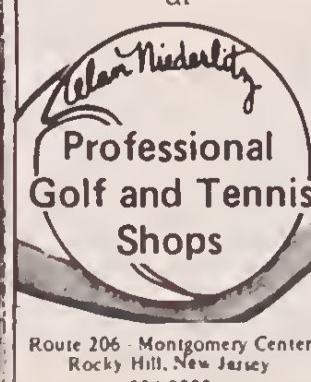
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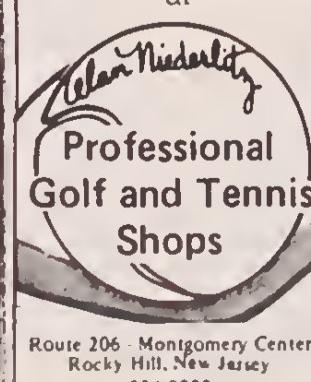
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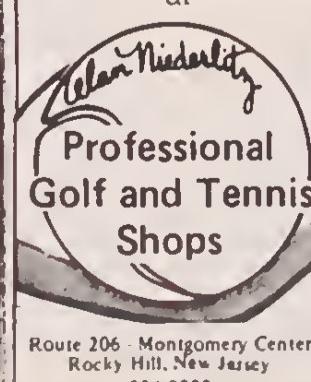
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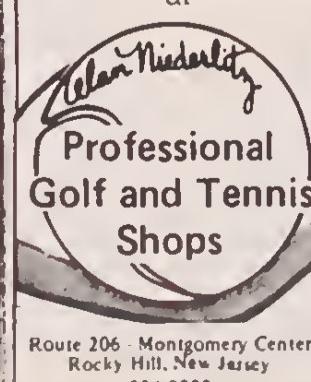
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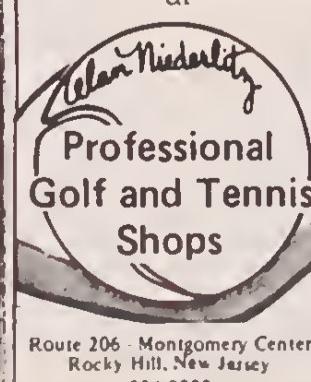
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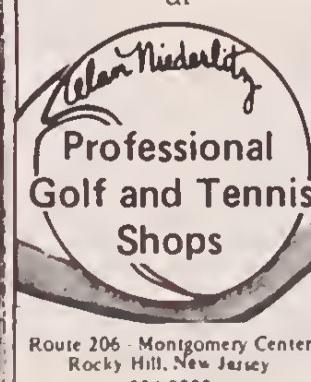
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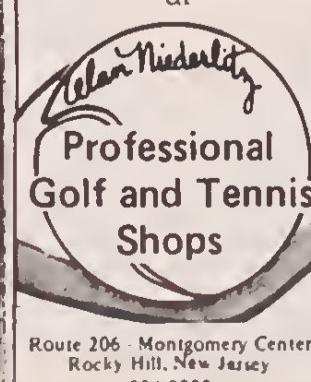
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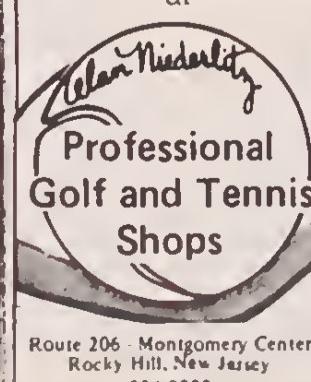
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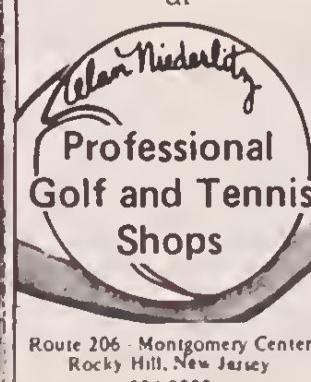
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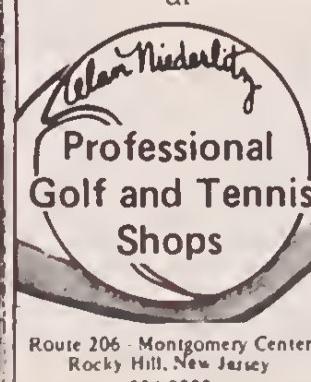
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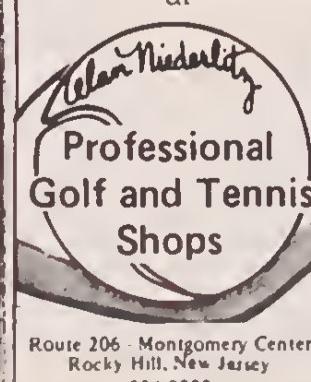
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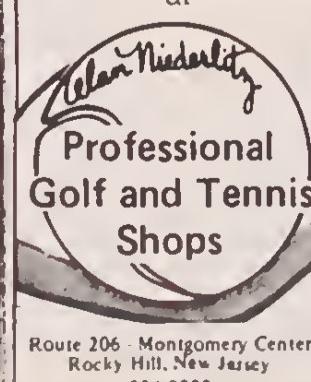
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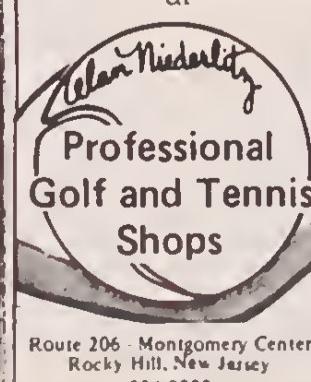
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HANDMADE SPECIALTIES: Olympic Fete Lane of Shops co-chairmen Sharon Bilanin and Carol Jefferson display some of the handcrafted items already received for this year's Olympic Fete on June 14.

(Karen Lynem photo)

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Watersheds Group. "Caring for Plants Around the Home," and a Bowman's Hill field trip are two programs scheduled by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association for May 14 and 20.

Sam de Turo of Woodwinds will discuss how to care for and maintain ornamental plants this Wednesday at 7. Mr. de Turo will offer tips on pest control, pointing out the most common pests and describing methods of combating them. This 1½ hour program will be held outside on the Watersheds Reserve if the weather permits.

Program Director Bill Anderson will give participants an opportunity to view nearly every wildflower native to Pennsylvania in a walk through the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Reserve in Washington's Crossing Tuesday from 9:30 to 1:30. Those interested can meet the group at the Watersheds Reserve in Hopewell Township at 9:30 or at Bowmans Hill at 10. Following the walk, a staff member will discuss wildflower rescue leagues.

Both programs are \$1 for members. The fee for non-members is \$2 for the plants program and \$2.50 for the Wildflower trip. For information or directions, call 737-3735.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

For Fete Lane of Shops. Booth chairmen for the Olympic Fete Lane of Shops are looking for items from area handcrafters as well as donations of second hand clothing, jewelry, fabric remnants and sewing notions.

"Olympic Rings and Things" chairmen Miriam Savat (896-2398) and Pat Murphy (799-4461) will accept all types of old and new jewelry, from watches and jewelry boxes to vanity sets, from hair combs and evening purses to silver and gold trinkets. "Apparel Re-run" featuring used clothing, needs men's, women's and children's wear spanning the four seasons, as well as accessories, scarves, ties and belts in all styles and sizes. Tax deduction slips will be available for donations received. For information call Margaret Cruickshank at 799-3123.

This year's "Flea Market" may be just the place to sort through thousands of unused or unwanted items. Call Bernice Frank (924-3829) or Barbara Johnson (924-2598) for donations in usable condition. "Fabrics" is a catch-all for old patterns, remnants, ribbons, needlecraft kits and sewing notions of all descriptions. Marge Boozer (466-0824), Ruth Conover (452-1792) and Fran Trani (452-9807) will be glad to give you information while

collection barrels are located in Clayton's on Palmer Square and in the Fabric Shop at Princeton Shopping Center.

In keeping with this year's Olympic theme, "Miska's Boutique" will boast an abundance of hand-crafted items worthy of gold-medal distinction. Included will be aprons in all styles, decorative pillows, hand-painted picnic baskets, knit and quilted items as well as other unique boutique treasures. Co-chairmen Tommey Schiro (921-9336) and Valerie McLeod (799-1732) welcome donations both large and small.

"Kitchen Things" will have culinary paraphernalia and provide a wide assortment of

hand-sewn placemats and napkins, aprons and pot-holders. Donations are still needed. For information call Sally Glogoff (921-1547) or Marsha Lowenstein (921-8241). This year's "Christmas Booth" manned by Marty Stefanchik and Peg San Philippe will sport ornaments, tree skirts and decorations.

The "Greek Festival" Art Gallery will be open Friday evening, June 13, and Fete Day, June 14, to provide Fete enthusiasts with a gold-medal chance to eye and purchase the works of our multi-talented local artists. For more information call Lane of Shops Chairmen Sharon Bilanin at 924-6168 or Carol Jefferson at 921-7236.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking Boots |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blankets | <input type="checkbox"/> Mess Kit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Duffle bags | <input type="checkbox"/> Canteen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Insect Repellent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Compass | <input type="checkbox"/> Poncho |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Knapsack | <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry Bag |

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The three parks are the Wildlife Refuge at Alexander Street and West Drive where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Southerland are co-chairmen. Also known as the Charles H. Rogers Refuge after the noted curator of the Princeton University ornithology collection, this park is particularly known for its birds.

Warblers, vireos and flycatchers of many types make it a stopping point during spring and fall migration, with some staying to nest. Swallows swoop across the marsh in search of insects, red-wing blackbirds call loudly and purple martins set up housekeeping in the apartment houses set up on long poles in the marsh.

Another park is Woodfield off the left fork of the Great Road beyond the entrance to the Princeton Day School playing fields. Mrs. Sally Easter is chairman of the committee for this large tract which has beautiful trails. A hiker has a choice of taking a long or a short loop, and both cross a stream where a bench has been placed at a good spot to admire the sylvan surroundings.

The third site is Herrontown Woods on Snowden Lane which is operated by the Mercer County Park Commission. This too has fine walking trails and lovely stands of mature trees. Mrs. Toms Royal is chairman here.

OBITUARIES

John L. Moore, Jr., 51, of 21 Hun Road and Grindstone Island, Clayton, N.Y., died May 12 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, where his father, Dr. J. Leonard Moore, founded the pediatric medicine department at American University, he came to Princeton with his family in 1942. Mr. Moore attended Princeton Country Day School and Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1951. He spent two years in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, attaining the rank of first lieutenant, and in 1954 began his investment career with First National Citibank in New York City as a security analyst.

He served as a portfolio manager at Standard & Poor's for two years before being named vice president and senior portfolio manager at Lionel D. Edie & Co. After 16 years at Lionel Edie, he joined National Health & Welfare Mutual Life Insurance Association in New York City in 1978 as vice president in charge of common stock investment.

A former school and college hockey player and a hockey enthusiast, Mr. Moore coached Princeton Pee Wee hockey teams and Bantam All-Star teams for some 15 years as his three sons were growing up. He was a former member of the Township Planning Board, a former vice president of the Republican Club, and a member and former deacon of Nassau Presbyterian Church where he also taught Sunday School. He was a member of Pretty Brook Club and the Princeton Club of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Fritzie; three sons, John L. III, Peter J. and Thomas B. Moore; his mother, Mrs. Lilian B. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. Carin M. Laughlin, both of Princeton; and a brother, Dr. Thomas J. Moore of Vermont.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 4 in Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wallace Alston and the Rev. Blan C. Aldridge officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nassau Church or to the Medical Center at Princeton to establish a fund for cancer care.

Mrs. Ida E. Jordan, 97, of Campmeeting Avenue,

Skillman, died May 11 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Jordan was born in Princeton and had lived in the Trenton-Princeton area most of her life before moving to Skillman four years ago. She was a member of Mt. Zion AME Church, Skillman.

Widow of Henry Jordan, she is survived by a nephew, Wilmer Grover of Somersel and several other nephews and nieces.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. John H. Ford, pastor of Mt. Zion AME Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 6 until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Cora Pemberton, 51, of 379 West New Road, Monmouth Junction, died May 11 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Gaito, W.Va., Mrs. Pemberton came to Princeton in 1948 and lived here to 1965 when she moved to Monmouth Junction. She worked as a domestic in a number of private homes in Princeton and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Henry T. Pemberton Sr.; two sons, Henry T. Jr. of New Brunswick and Herbert K. at home; a sister, Willie Marion Clark of Trenton and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 1:30 at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Silas Townsend officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Park, North Brunswick. Friends are invited to call at First Baptist Church Friday from 11 to the time of the service.

Mrs. Mary Winans Pardee, 91, of Cherry Hill Road, died May 7 at her home after a long illness. Mrs. Pardee was the wife of the late Arinvistus Pardee.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pardee Rodgers of Princeton, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held last Saturday with the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Mercer County Heart Fund.

Howard Tomlinson, 89, of 10 Voorhees Avenue, Hopewell, died May 10 in the Brunswick Park Nursing Home, New Brunswick.

Born in Sergeantville, Mr. Tomlinson had lived most of his life in Hopewell. He was a retired machine operator who had worked for the C.V. Hill Co. in Trenton.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert of Trenton and Kenneth of Morrisville, Pa.; a brother, Melvin of Titusville, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. David Propert, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Island Cemetery, Hopewell.

Arpad C. Bencze, 80, of Pennington, died May 9 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Bencze was born in Hungary and was a long-time Pennington area resident. He was a retired machinist for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. of Rochling, where he worked for 35 years. He was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a granddaughter, Jayne K. Glover of Trenton; three sisters, Mary Allen of Southampton, England, Hazel Bensky of Tacoma, Wash., and Anna Bencze of Tucson, Ariz.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Arthur W. Hancock, 81, of Pennington, a retired school teacher, died May 8 at his home.

Mr. Hancock was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in Zion, Ill., for 30 years before moving to Pennington 1½ years ago. He taught in the Illinois public school system for many years and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Zion.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Kastrinos, with whom he resided; a son, Arthur D. Hancock of Downers Grove, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Swank of Zion and Mrs. Florence Ray of Turlock, Calif.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Pineview Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Mrs. Caroline Britton Daley, 87, of 16 Morningside Drive, Pennington, died May 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Millstone Township, Mrs. Daley had lived in Hightstown before moving to Pennington 13 years ago. She was retired from the Farm Fresh Packing Corp. of Hightstown and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hightstown.

Widow of Leon A. Daley, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Schenk of Pennington; two granddaughters, Mrs. Carol Kinnach of Woodbridge, Conn., and Mrs. Sandra Cranston of Hanover Park, Ill., and four great-granddaughters.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, the Rev. Sanford M. Haney officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Hightstown organ fund.

MAILBOX

Hospital Institute Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In anticipation of the adoption of a new Master Plan for Princeton, I should like to offer the following suggestions for public consideration:

1. Severe limitations on the expansion of the Medical Center should be written into the Master Plan. The Hospital is already too large for this community, and it is spreading like a malignant cancer, a healthy function gone wrong and out of control. John Kauffman and the trustees objected to even the modest caution about future hospital expansion; they have bulldozed their way into the immediate neighborhood and are now casting covetous eyes north to Guyat, east to Harris Road, and southwest to Witherspoon Street.

How ironic that the Planning Board with idealistic fervor is trying to insure future low and moderate income housing while allowing the Medical Center, under their banner of "health care," to destroy what we have.

2. We need less circulation of traffic, not more, through the town. To connect Edgerstoune with Rosedale, to extend Stuart Road, to put Terhune through to the River Road, or to connect Route 206 with Terhune is to invite traffic into quiet residential neighborhoods.

Patrick Geddes, the distinguished Scottish pioneer of city planning, taught all of us, in the decade before World War I, that a town is a living organism, not a traffic plan of mechanical rigidity. And not for nothing is it rumored that strangers entering Princeton on a summer night and turning into Dodds Lane might never be seen again. This is as it should be; let them get lost. Neighborhoods are for the people who live in them; they are not set up for the convenience of delivery trucks and those seeking a quick route around Nassau Street.

3. High density housing, conditional or otherwise, should not be allowed either near the sewer treatment plant or on the Institute for Advanced Study's farmland near Quaker Road. Those near the sewer plant may be mad, but like Lord Hamlet they are only mad north by northwest; when the wind is in the east they know a stink from a rose garden.

As for the Institute, it will realize a windfall profit on land held for 50 years (paying little or no taxes) and then sit back and let Princeton educate the children, build and repair the sewers, and raise and re-build Quaker Road. I suggest that the consultants and architects and construction executives use some of their handsome profit to provide overlays to the beautiful drawings and maps showing one to three thousand people (they don't appear on the pretty plans, you know), and it would be nice to have a sound track overlay of the garbage disposal trucks making the early morning hideous with the noise of emptying dumpsters.

JOHN HITE
601 Prospect Avenue.

Track Meet Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

'Thank you' to the Recreation Department and to the Jaycees for the Junior Olympics track and field day on May 3. It was well done.

JUDITH GOROG
85 Moore Street.

May 3 Was a Memorable Day.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is no such thing as "once upon a time" in Princeton. Nor is the past a place of far, far away. It is all the places, new and old - a place for people.

Thank you celebrating people, each and all, for capturing the spirit of "Celebrate Princeton" and making May 3 memorable.

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President,
Arts Council of Princeton

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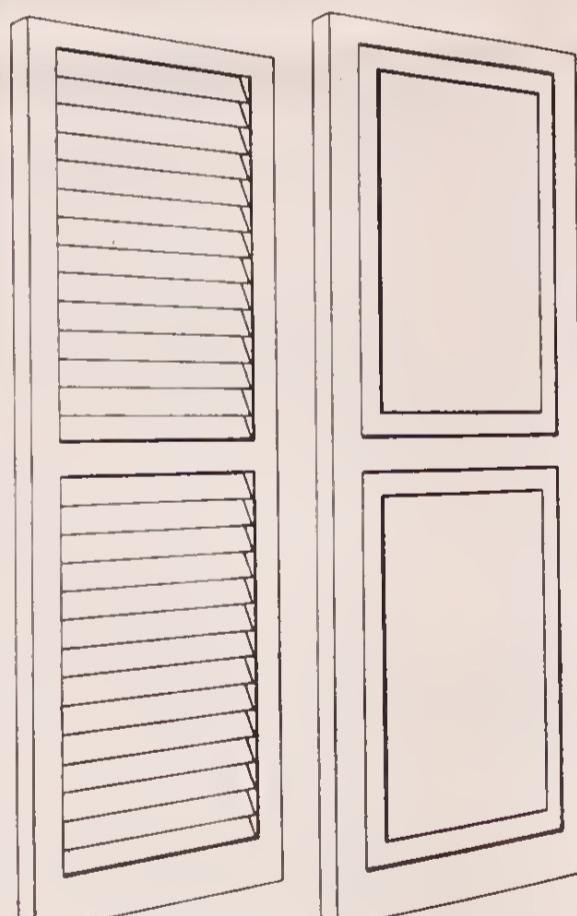
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Track Meet Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

'Thank you' to the Recreation Department and to the Jaycees for the Junior Olympics track and field day on May 3. It was well done.

JUDITH GOROG
85 Moore Street.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

7TH AND 8TH GRADERS TO WASHINGTON

The seventh and eighth graders of John Witherspoon's House Six looked forward to May 12 and 13 for a long time. Those are the dates of their overnight trip to Washington, D.C., and the students worked on a variety of projects to earn enough money to make the trip. Plans for the two days included sightseeing, visits with Congressmen and Senators, and doing their own light cooking in the hotel to help keep down expenses.

A special word of thanks goes to the teachers: Mrs. Ruderman, Mr. Blankenbush, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Campbell and Ms. Huizing, as well as to the parent chaperones.

LEARNING TO READ: EVERYONE'S CONCERN

When our elementary school reporters began looking into this week's subject of Reading, they found the first of the Three R's making its primacy felt beyond the individual student and classroom. We report here on some of the ways that learning to read is made the concern of the whole school community -- by scheduling, in use of the library and in the pilot McInnes-Hammondport Plan now being tried at Riverside and Littlebrook.

READING FIRST

At Littlebrook the schedule is locked in around reading, and to many students that lock turns out to be their personal key to better reading skills. A full hour for fourth and fifth graders, an hour and a half for second and third graders, is spent on reading skills every day. In a district where guest programs, seasonal projects and class trips abound, leaving enough time for the tasks of learning basic essentials requires administrative and teacher commitment. "There is a disadvantage to making the morning reading schedule sacred; everything else has to be scheduled around it. But it's definitely worthwhile," says principal George Petrillo as he ticks off the advantages one after the other. "We get to use more teachers than just the regular classroom teachers." John Counts the librarian and David Mackey the art teacher both bring their special expertise to reading lessons. The groups of students are smaller and arranged so skill levels are similar. This means "there is more individual attention for kids at both ends of the scale," Mr. Petrillo points out. As the students get older, they get the experience of moving from class to class, as they will be doing when they get to Middle School. Scheduling around reading is a LS tradition that has been going on for eight to ten years, longer than anybody in the office can remember.

APLOT PROGRAM

The McInnes-Hammondport Plan, a Reading Readiness Program which develops the fine motor coordination and visual discrimination skills used in comprehensive reading, has been incorporated into the K-1 curriculum at Riverside and Littlebrook since 1978. An evaluation is now taking place and a report will be made to the School Board. RS Learning Consultant Janet Thompson calls the results to date "exceptional."

Hazel Rhodes, instructional aide at RS working with children in the program, is amazed at the progress they have made this year. In one exercise, Ms. Rhodes shows the child a pattern composed of one or more geometric shapes and then asks that the pattern be reproduced using cardboard shapes of similar dimensions. This drill and others like it develops the child's recognition of letter-symbol relationships and decoding skills which are the essentials of reading.

First grade teachers are also favorably impressed with the results. "Students who have had Hammondsport follow directions more accurately than those who have not been in the program," said one teacher. Another noted, "The development of fine motor skills has made cursive writing much easier for Hammondsport first graders."

P.E. Teacher John Fisher has also incorporated these techniques in his program for K-1 students. Printed signs in the gym instruct them to go "UP," "OVER," or "UNDER" various pieces of equipment, combining word recognition with the development of gross motor skills.

When asked why Hammondsport is used, Ms. Thompson said "Because it works!" and the test results in other districts seem to support her statement.

THE LIBRARY: AN ESSENTIAL LINK

In all the elementary schools, regular visits to the library are an essential link between acquiring the skill of reading and using that skill for pleasure and learning. Our reporter at Johnson Park talked to Ann Johanson, librarian there, to get a picture of how books are introduced to children and made an integral part of their lives. From the first week in kindergarten the children are shown a variety of books on many topics and encouraged to take one home each week to share with their families. In the beginning the librarian reads aloud, there are story programs and film strips and, by first grade, the books presented are often related to topics being covered in the classroom. The children by then find it easier to select their own books, but frequently seek help from the librarian, who may ask them to read to her to determine their reading level.

The emphasis on reading for pleasure continues in second grade, but the children learn, too, how to use books for information. Small groups may do simple research projects -- "How do we find out about frogs?" -- and, by the end of the year, brief book reports. Research skills are expanded in third grade to include use of the encyclopedia and other reference books. Cooperation with the classroom is close as the children learn to use the library for their first "real" reports. In fourth and fifth grades they become acquainted with the card catalogue and the use of bibliography, and the basic library skills are in place -- to be used and built upon for a lifetime.

There are book talks, too, on specific subjects and, week in, week out, books going home to be read for fun.

CALENDAR FOR MAY
15 7:30pm JWS Orientation for 5th grade students and parents

19 8-10pm PHS U.S.E. Sub-committees
20 8pm VR School Board meeting on graduation requirements



Mrs. Mark V. Emann

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Studier-Moriarty. Renee M. Studier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Studier of Two Harbors, Minn., to John R. Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Moriarty of 15 Red Oak Row.

Miss Studier, a graduate of Two Harbors High School, is in the supply department of the United States Army serving in Heidelberg, Germany, with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Mr. Moriarty is a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1976. He is an infantryman at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was awarded an Army Commendation Medal. He served a year in Turkey and is planning to attend flight school in July at Fort Rucker, Ala.

A June wedding is planned.

Lane-Jacobs. Catherine S. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lane of Harcourt, to Stephen J. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Marion Jacobs of Grand Junction, Colo., and the late Mr. Jacobs.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Stanford University, is a photographer. Her fiance graduated from Grand Junction High School and Stanford University and a third-year medical student at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver.

A June wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Trenton is planned.

Neilson-Hague. Suzanne C. Neilson, daughter of Elizabeth Neilson, 59 Snowden Lane, and David H. Neilson of Katonah, N.Y., to Peter A. Hague, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hague of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Rocky Hill.

Miss Neilson, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is editor of Bio Media in Princeton. Mr. Hague, who graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University, is an architect with the Hillier Group. A June 14 wedding is planned, and the couple will go by the name Neilson.

WEDDINGS

Emann-Carnevale. Josephine Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnevale of 308 Ewing Street, to Mark V. Emann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Emann of Province Line Road; May 10 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio de Marcellis officiating.

The couple are graduates of

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SETTINGS FOR SUMMER
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The Garden Center has garden tools and supplies, barbecue grills, bird baths, clay pots and flower and vegetable plants. The Patio and Gift Shop has a vast selection of patio furniture, fashionable accessories and unusual gifts. Trees, shrubs, groundcovers and landscaping supplies are offered for homeowner's projects and professional landscaping services are available.

The Patio and Gift Shop, DeVries' greatly expanded Patio and Gift Shop now has four large showrooms exhibiting outdoor furniture from leading manufacturers in attractive settings. Paintings and prints in contemporary, traditional and oriental styles, flower arrangements, and outdoor lamps are complementary decorator accents.

Coordinated place mats and napkins, snacking trays and cups, flatware and serving pieces can be selected for outdoor entertaining and dining. Fascinating gifts and accent pieces are also shown.

The staff at The Patio and Gift Shop takes pride in giving helpful, personal service that turns customers into friends. Decorating assistance is provided and stock is purchased by Pat Wagenblast, manager, and Fran DiGiovanni, assistant



ORIENTAL ACCENTS at DeVries Patio and Gift Shop include an oriental cabinet with brass fittings, bamboo and cane nesting tables, and a director's chair with bamboo frame, shown by Fran DiGiovanni, assistant manager. The shop has a vast selection of patio furniture and accessories and many accent pieces and gifts.

manager, with their customers in mind.

Linda Donoch, resident floral designer, arranges silk and dried flowers for the shop, and designs table, door and wall arrangements to a customer's specifications, using colors that blend with a decorating theme. Gift purchases are beautifully wrapped and furniture deliveries are made throughout central New Jersey.

Outdoor Furniture. Weather-resistant, maintenance-free outdoor furniture in a wide choice of styles,

Arlington House makes classic wrought iron furniture in cushioned dining and living room groups and graceful mesh furniture.

Homecrest features glider type furniture in loveseats and sofas, a luxurious and comfortable canopy swing, and tables which adjust to high or low positions.

Telescope is best known for its director's chairs with wooden frames in painted, varnished or stained finishes and canvas seats in a variety of colors. The company also makes an attractive wooden game table with cushioned chairs, and a folding table and chairs in vinyl coated aluminum. Genuine redwood furniture has a homey, rustic look and cushions in every color.

Trojan produces sturdy furniture of solid aluminum cushioned for comfort and tubular aluminum furniture with bamboo-style frames. Contemporary furniture by Bright Industries includes a lover's lounge -- a double chaise with canopy, and slider chairs with ottomans. Grosfillex of France makes furniture from nylon coated steel frames that is carefree, stackable and durable.

Accessories. Bright accent pillows are an orange, apple, strawberry, artichoke, cauliflower or petaled rose. Weather-proof globe lamps by Olympia include a table lamp, lamp table and a swag, or a traditional lamp table with a dimmer.

Summer serving pieces, trays, bowls, hors d'oeuvre platters in white, yellow or blue optic designs, tumblers and ice buckets in seashell, strawberry, daisy or lily of the valley motifs, and flatware with brown, beige, white, yellow, green or navy handles, blend with place mats or napkins in solid colors or prints.

Gifts. The imaginative collection of gifts includes trays of inlaid wood, rosewood boxes, Austrian lead crystal pendants on sterling silver chains, imported baskets and fans and a large selection of pewter and brass.

Oriental objects are temple jars, vases, porcelain figures, china giftware with an oriental flare and a blue and

white Chinese teapot on a warmer base with matching cups. Enamel-on-copper sculptures of realistic flowers by Bovano, pottery by Maya and pen and ink sketches by Phyllis Lifschutz on invitations and note cards, are also part of the eclectic mix.

Accent Pieces. Decorative accent pieces are oriental chests such as a trunk-style chest of elaborately hand-carved wood or a slender chest with brass fittings holding shallow felt-lined drawers. Crystal lamps with mushroom shades, occasional tables in antique styles, sculptures -- reproductions of museum pieces -- from Austin Galleries, and Cityscape Sculptures, dioramas of backdoor scenes by Michael Garman, provide finishing touches in rooms.

Wall clocks include a cuckoo clock, schoolhouse clock and clock faces on lacquered slices of cypress wood; a desk clock by Verichron in a contemporary style, shows the time in major cities of the world. A spacious gazebo would be romantic and picturesque on a lawn.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

John Moran Ltd. of Pennington. Hand-crafted English carriage lamps, American nautical lanterns, and a variety of decorative oil lamps provide distinctive lighting for exteriors and interiors.

Solid brass accessories -- candlesticks, planters, Revere bowls, trays, fireplace tools, trivets, hooks, paperweights and door knockers are adjuncts to gracious living.

Carriage Lamps. Long before John Moran ever became a shop owner, he made a business trip to England and while he was there he purchased a pair of English carriage lamps for the entrance to his house.

When the impressive lamps were installed and visible, requests poured in from friends and neighbors and he had a backlog of orders to fill on subsequent trips. Arrangements were eventually made to import the lamps directly from the English manufacturer and now everyone who wants English carriage lamps can find them at John Moran Ltd., a quaint shop at 24 S. Main Street.

Hand-crafted from solid brass and completed with panels of beveled glass with hand-cut designs, the lamps are faithful reproductions of those seen in the Albert and Victoria Museum in London.

Once used to light traps, broughams, phaetons, landaus and opera coaches, they make handsome additions to doorways, porches, garages, living rooms and family rooms. The carriage lamps are available as oil lamps, priced \$49.50 to \$92.50, and can be electrified at cost for approximately \$8.

Nautical Lanterns. Reproductions of nautical lanterns in polished brass or copper, hand-made by a New Jersey craftsman, cast a soft light using candles, oil lamps or electricity.

The "Old Saybrook" model in brass, holding twin candles backed by a fluted reflector is wired for electricity, \$95. A copper lantern contains an oil lamp with chimney and has a bracket for wall mounting, \$79.95. Small brass bulkhead



TRADITIONAL LAMPS make a background for Jeanne Bennett at John Moran Ltd. in Pennington. The shop has English carriage lamps, decorative oil lamps and solid brass accessories—planters, door knockers, candlesticks, trays, fireplace tools, trivets and paperweights—from England and America.

lanterns holding a candle in a scalloped candle cup, are \$65.

Decorative Oil Lamps. Attractive oil lamps in many styles include a stately English banquet lamp of solid brass, 27" high, with a tulip-shaped shade, luxurious elegance for sideboard or table, \$119.95. The English "Victoria" oil lamp is all brass with a mushroom-shaped shade of cased glass—triple layers of clear glass, white glass and color—which provides an unusual luster and mellow lamplight, \$59.95. Both lamps are equipped with double wicks and a snuffing lever, and can easily be converted to electricity with a kit costing \$7.95.

Small lamps of nostalgic charm are an 18th century English candle lamp with pierced brass base and a glass hurricane shade, a cozy light for a kitchen in winter, or a porch on summer evenings; complete with snuffer and hand-made candle, \$19.95.

The American switch tender's lamp, \$19.95, also a favorite for porch and patio, will be available again in June. Cylindrical English railroad lamps with pierced brass bases and canopies, originally used to light passenger coaches, are now popular wall lamps for homes; with candle, \$26, electrified, \$29.95.

Accessories. Brass accessories from John Moran

decorative brass clothes hooks in several designs are also attractive additions.

Solid brass candlesticks from Baldwin include a small chamberstick with handle, \$12.50, a ship's gimbal sconce with a swinging, weighted candle holder, \$45, and a pedestal hurricane lamp with a wide base for seasonal decorations, \$45.

English brass candlesticks are a Regency style, \$34, or Corinthian columns, \$29.95. Handdipped candles of tallow and beeswax are stocked in a honey color or pale green.

John Moran Ltd. is owned by John and Sheila Moran. Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30 Tuesday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

Ute Fey
Hair Styling
11 Chambers St.
Princeton • 921-1834

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2978 Route One
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YES! We are the professionals.

Sizes 3-56—Prices ranging from \$18-\$40

GROOM ATTIRE FREE - in parties of five or more.



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(609) 392-2188
OPEN MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 9-5

Yerdley Shopping Center
Yerdley, Pa.
(215) 493-1452
OPEN MON. THRU WED.
AND SAT. 10-5
THURS. & FRI. 10-8

The Village Shopper
Route 206, Rocky Hill, N.J.
(609) 924-6277
OPEN MON. THRU WED.
AND SAT. 10-5
THURS. & FRI. 10-8

For the Bride

Miss Elaine



Nylon Lace Gown...fully lined...
with matching Portrait Gown...
in Pink and White. P.S.M.L.

L'Epicerie

French Gourmet Food Shop
256 Nassau St. Princeton

Imposing gifts for the house are English or American door knockers of solid brass—an American eagle, \$40, the traditional Dutch knocker, \$16, and a majestic lion's head, a reproduction of the door knocker at No. 10 Downing Street, \$49.95.

English brass house numbers, \$2.75 each, solid brass doorknobs, handles and lock sets from Baldwin and brass mail slots give a look of luxury. Solid brass towel bars, \$20-\$30, towel rings, \$18.50 and

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EDITH'S

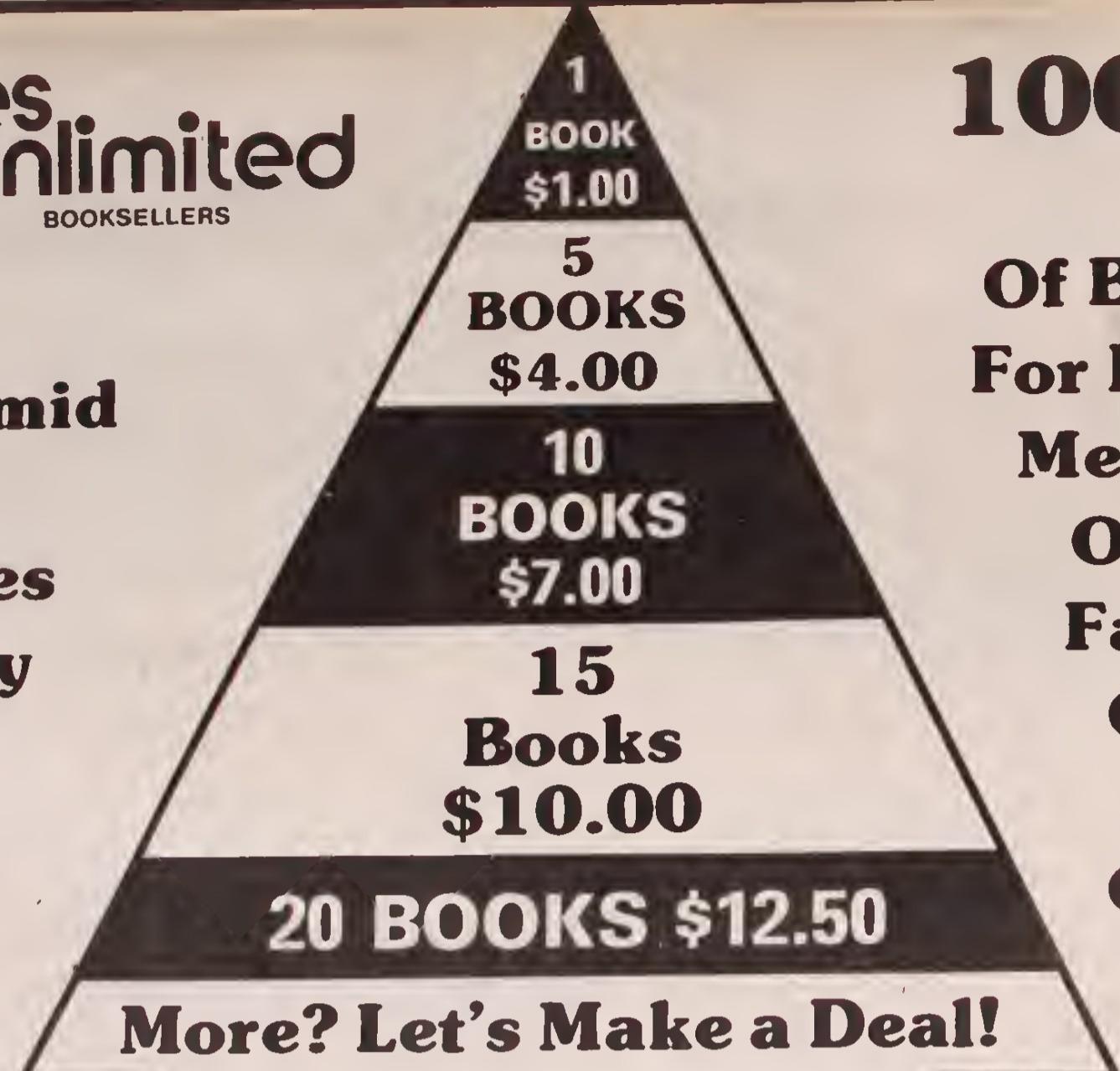
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and
Home
Center**



**Montgomery
Center
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Rocky Hill
New Jersey**

**ODDS & ENDS
SCREENS • DOORS
Ridiculous Prices
Sat. May 17 Only**

**JOBE'S
SPIKES**

List
\$3.25

\$1.99



For easy feeding of trees, shrubs, evergreens. Slow-release, high analysis Spike of fertilizer. Hammers into ground. Dissolves by soil moisture. Choice of Tree, Evergreen, Fruit Tree.

**FREE BAG
Scott's Kwit**

with \$50 purchase of
Scott Fertilizer ♦



**50-ft.
SUPPLEX
GARDEN
HOSE**

List
\$21.95

\$12.59

High burst strength. Reinforced vinyl transparent cover with stripe. Stays flexible in all weather. Brass couplings. 5/8-inch diameter.

WEBER GRILL



\$120 value

\$60
22½" grill

Red • Blue • Green • Chocolate

**AMES
HOSE REEL**

Cart permits hose to be rolled easily from faucet to faucet. Chrome wheels with rubber tires. Capacity, 150 feet of ½-inch plastic hose.

List \$33.00

\$17.79



**TRIPLE TRACK
COMBINATION
WINDOWS
\$5.00 each
odd sizes 50 on hand
Sat. May 17 Only**



Long-lasting rugged design. Precision hollow ground blades. Adjustable blade opening. Super strong iron casting. Extra soft cushion grips. Blade length, 6 inches. Length overall, 13 inches.

List \$8.70

\$4.79

**MANY OTHER
BARGAINS**

Pre-Inflation Prices
Subject to Stock on Hand
All Sales Final — Cash

Sidewalk Sale



Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday and Saturday
May 16 and 17

Route 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, N.J.

20% OFF

a pound
of chocolates

Robinson's
Homemade Chocolates

Our FRAME SHOP is
offering standard stock
size picture frames.
Come EARLY for a
good selection

Savings up to 50%
The Guild Gallery

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on
Wicker and
Mexican Pottery
Studio 12

Best Wishes
for a
Successful Sale

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SPECIALS

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on overstocked silk flowers

The Greenery

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Sofa Beds—Wall Units
and more
All at Great Savings

Nassau Interiors
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Where Quality Is Stressed

No One Has Ever
Been Disappointed
at a
Titles Unlimited
Sidewalk Sale

RUMMAGE SALE

Up to 50% Off
on selected items
Pipes-Lighters-Accessories

John David Ltd.
Tobacconist

SAVE
20 to 70%

Professional Golf
and Tennis Shops

50 to 70% OFF
100s of items at final clearance
Many Items Reduced to \$1

Inside
Additional Savings
Throughout the Store
Montgomery Pharmacy
and Gift Shoppe

Weber Grill

18½"
Black Only

Reg. \$87 **\$43.50**

206 HARDWARE

Free Balloons • Music • Bargains

FOOD

The Blawenburg Fire Dept. Famous Funnel Cakes
as well as hot dogs and hamburgers

RAIN DATES MAY 23-24



Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/2	8
Atlas Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulton Industries.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Lenox.....	23 3/4	24	22 1/2	22 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
E.G.&G. Inc.	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Squibb	29 1/2	30	31 1/2	31 1/2
Base 10.....	16	17 1/2	15 1/2	17
Dataram	8 3/4	9 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Heritage Bancorp	12 1/2	13 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Horizon Bancorp	12 1/2	13 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Mathematica	7	8 1/2	7 1/2	9
N.J. National Corporation	18 3/4	19 1/2	18	19

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pre or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day



Joan C. Biordi

Ray Hurst

Anthony DePalma

Mr. Hurst, who is based in publicly-financed construction projects, is a resident of Ewing, Mr. DePalma graduated cum laude from Seton Hall University and joined "New Jersey Reporter" in February, 1979. Previously, he was a producer of Public Television's "New Jersey News Report."

18th Century Home, Converted to Office Use By Realty Firm, Has Tulips in Bloom Again

Tulips and azaleas are once again in bloom at 342 Nassau Street.

When Princeton Crossroads Realty set about converting the 18th century house on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets to office use, many residents bewailed the loss of massed beds of tulips behind the house to the required parking lot. Others demanded of Aniuta Blanc and Linda Carnevale, principals of the firm, how could they turn a lovely old house into an office.

A first step was to give a deed restriction to the Historical Society, which means that the exterior can never be changed. The next step was to seek the advice of restoration experts such as Constance Grief, Ric Endersby and Clifford Zink.

"We have tried to retain the original atmosphere and flavor of the house," says Mrs. Blanc. Bulky office equipment such as copiers have been relegated to a backroom and former kitchen, the walls and trim have been painted in Williamsburg colors and a blend of period and reproduction furnishings have been used throughout.

Dates to 1780. A Victorian mantel was pried off one of the two large fireplaces on the ground floor and restoration work was done to water-soaked walls and beams. In settlement known as Queenston in the 1700s and later called Jugtown in the 1800s. A wing on the house, which had once served as a neighborhood grocery store, was moved to the opposite side of the house to make room for the widening of North Harrison Street. It now serves as an apartment.



342 Nassau Street

One of Its Beams Says 1780

The building was part of the basement is a large Dutch-style fireplace with a bake oven and a beam with 1780 scratched into it, giving rise to an early 18th century dating of the house. The house was occupied alternately by British and American troops during the Revolutionary War, and while Congress sat in Princeton during 1783, a Mrs. Scott offered bed and breakfast to a visiting Congressman but then changed her mind—according to the crossed out ledger page of which Mrs. Blanc and Mrs. Carnevale have a copy.

Ms. Blanc and Ms. Carnevale are proud of the effort they have put into the house—including 100 tulip bulbs by the parking lot, and invite the passerby to stop for a tour of the house and a visit to the garden.

Dr. Joan C. Biordi of Prospect Avenue, formerly of the Bureau of Mines, U.S. Department of the Interior, has joined the staff of AeroChem Research Laboratories, Monmouth Junction, as Associate Director of Research.

In her most recent position at the Bureau of Mines, Dr. Biordi was program manager of Fire and Explosion Research, with administrative and technical oversight responsibility for R & D in 80 programs in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Washington.

At AeroChem she will be working closely with Dr. Hartwell F. Calcote, the director of research.

Anthony DePalma, managing editor of "New Jersey Reporter," a Princeton-based journal of public issues, will receive on Friday in Atlantic City the New Jersey State Bar Association's 1980 Media Award for magazine writing.

His award-winning article in the July issue of "New Jersey Reporter," "Affirmative Inaction," dealt with the state's failure to insure that an equitable number of minority workers are employed on

BUSINESS

In Princeton

LOSS REPORTED

For Quarter at Applied Data. An operating deficit of 45 cents per share for the three months ending in March has been reported by Applied Data Research, the computer software firm whose headquarters are on Route 206. At the same time, President John R. Bennett said that the normal quarterly dividend of four cents a share will be omitted during the current quarter.

Gross revenues were \$6,610,000, slightly higher than the \$6,268,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. A net loss of \$631,358 was reported, contrasted to a profit of \$82,502 in 1979. This was equivalent to earnings of six cents a share.

In commenting on the results, Mr. Bennett said that the first quarter loss was the direct result of a short-fall in domestic software product installations resulting in a significant increase in backlog. New software product orders were very strong during the first

quarter, he reported.

Total software product orders were up 44 percent compared to the first quarter of 1979. This was the result of an 81 percent improvement in DATACOM orders and a 39 percent improvement in general software products.

The Company's software product backlog was \$5,000,000 as of March 31, 1980, which represents an all-time high in the Company's history and is \$2,000,000 higher than it was on December 31. Orders for the month of March were at record levels and should result in improved revenues during the second quarter, he forecast.

ACCOUNT ACQUIRED

Blackwell's to Monteleone. John Monteleone Associates, a Princeton-based marketing and advertising firm, has announced the acquisition of the Bill Blackwell's, Inc. account. Blackwell's is a 35-year-old hardware - lawn and garden supply store in Trenton which has recently come under new ownership.

Contracted services for Blackwell's include complete management of the advertising campaign: scheduling of display space and radio time, supervision of billing and budgeting, coordination of co-op advertising program, and design of new

logos-corporate identity and ad formats. Nancy H. Welsh, senior associate at John Monteleone Associates, is supervisor of the Blackwell's account.

John Monteleone Associates also offers services in marketing research and consulting, direct mail, public relations, and publishing.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Ray L. Hurst of New Hope, Pa., has been elected a vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the nation's largest securities company.

One piece or an entire estate . . .

we are always interested in purchasing your diamonds, jewelry, sterling silver flatware and holloware.

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Immediate cash paid

Get a 288-page decorating book!

The Pennsylvania House Collector's Book
Full-color. Nationally famous home furnishings editors give you hundreds of decorating ideas for your home plus an armchair tour of historic American homes.

A \$7.50 value, FREE at our store



The Rug & Furniture Mart

and

Ivy Manor Showrooms

"Beautiful Things for Gracious Living"

Princeton Shopping Center

921-9100 or 921-9292

• PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DESIRES
housesitting position for summer months. Would also care for animals, plants, yard, etc. Non-smoker. Excellent local references. Call 924-9168. S-14-21

SUFI CLASS: Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m. If interested please call 924-5070. \$14.31

FRENCH CONVERSATION INSTRUCTION: Tailored to your needs. Private or group lessons by graduate of the Sorbonne University, Paris, France. Call 921-1915

FOR RENT: Big room, shared kitchen in Princeton. \$145 per month. Call Walter or Willie at 921-0524 before 10 p.m.

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Realtor

195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
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Electrical Contractor
And Fixture Showroom
20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5

NEW FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN:
added for '80-'81 to Auntie Pam's Little Red School. Enrollment now being accepted for summer and fall. Half and full days, ages 3-5. Hours 7:30-5:30 p.m. For information 896-0891. S-14-31

USED IBM MODEL D standard typewriter, under IBM service contract, excellent condition, best offer. Call Helen 924-4666, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE: Campaign style bed, hardwood with metal finishings, plus mattress. Both in excellent condition. Can pull out to sleep two. \$70. 924-9552

FOR RENT: Two rooms, close to University, kitchen facilities, privacy, parking, single occupancy. 921-7177.

OCEAN CITY DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer-dryer, off-street parking, dishwasher. 2 blocks to beach. Available 6/28 through 7/5 to 7/12. \$390 per week. Call 609-829-6725 evenings. S-14-21

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3-bedroom house near Nassau Street. Available June 1. Call 924-2564. S-14-31

FOR RENT: June 15, second floor apartment, western end, semi-furnished, large bed-living room, kitchen, bath to quiet single person. Separate entrance. Local references required. Reply Box O-81, c/o Town Topics

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, TV, air conditioner, waffle-grill, big plants and many other items. May 17 and 18 (Saturday and Sunday) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 3F Magic Apts., Tel 924-7477

1973 BUICK "LeSabre", 4-door, AC, AM-FM, 71,000 miles, good condition, recently tuned, two new all season tires \$350 or best offer. 921-0665.

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 17, 10 to 4; rain date, Sunday, May 18. Stained Glass Windows and Pieces, some antique, some new. Small appliances, household items, odds & ends. 243 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, near tennis courts.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown—August rental. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house on water. Sailfish, dinghy. Call 924-3110. Keep trying.

CODP-HOUSEHOLD with Community Spirit, seeks 2 members. Secluded across from Westminster. \$160 plus utilities. Available 6-1-80 to 8-31-81 or for summer. Call Bob, 984-6634 days, or 921-1977 evenings. S-14-31

NEW HOPE, PA. ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

The Prestige Show of Bucks County

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, RT. 179 (OLD RT. 202)

Friday, May 18...2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 17...11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 18...11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BENEFIT — NEW HOPE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Luncheons and dinners served by A.F.S.

Donation: \$2.50
.25 off with T.T. ad

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Any offer, no matter how low, will be seriously considered! What's more, GENEROUS FINANCING, TO A QUALIFIED BUYER is available.

Come see this attractive, roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in the attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township. You will be amazed at the generous size of the rooms, and the unusual amount of space. All on an exceptionally pretty lot with many dogwoods and other flowering trees now in bloom, and a handsome redwood deck looking back to the brook. All this can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% down payment.

Call us for a preview of the house — and DETAILS OF FINANCING. Then make that ridiculous offer on new price of \$159,500

Also available for rent at \$800 per month. A rent-purchase contract might also be considered.



U.S. LOWERS

GOVERNMENT FINANCED MORTGAGE

rates to 13%. VA OR FHA FINANCING WILL BE CONSIDERED. OFFERS INVITED! Spic and span Lawrence Township 4-bedroom split level is available for June occupancy. New roof, new bathroom fixtures, almost new wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs. Walking distance of schools. A wonderful house for a young family.

Asking \$79,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH OPPORTUNITY

in this neat 3 bedroom house with living room, family room, den and eat-in kitchen. Close in location, walk to stores, schools, bus. Pleasant front porch, aluminum siding, small easy-care yard.

Won't last long at this bargain price \$45,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER



145 Constitution Drive
Princeton Township

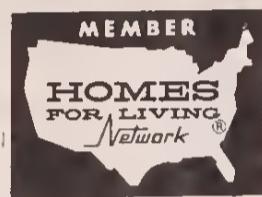
Brick-face ranch on quiet cul-de-sac in Western Section. Nine rooms (4-5 bedrooms) with 4½ baths on main level. Panelled family area, game room, wet-bar, half bath, laundry, work shop (den) on lower level. Storage throughout. Huge usable attic. Attached two-car garage.

Possible financing. Please call for more information.

Principals only after 4:00

921-3449

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



LAND

Three Stuart Road lots, prestige area of Princeton township, available now. All have public sewer and water. 2 plus acres, \$80,000, almost 3 acres, \$85,000. Stunning wooded, rocky land! **BUILDER-INVESTOR SPECIAL, 2 LOTS \$130,000, ALL 3, \$195,000**

FOR BUILDERS, INVESTORS

a set of three approved half acre building lots, convenient Princeton Township location — complete with individual architecturally-designed SOLAR house plans. **\$136,000 for the package.**

CONVENIENT TO SQUIBB

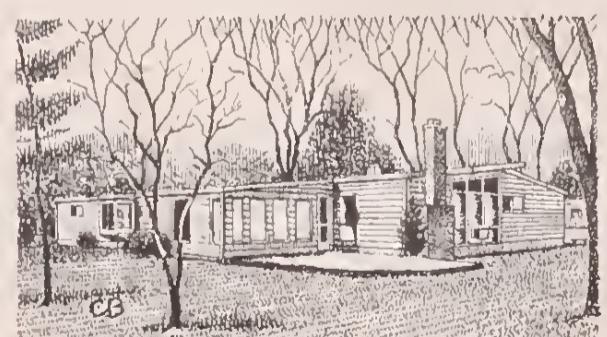
Almost 2 acre wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the corner from Carter Road. Percolation test approved, ready to build.

\$42,500

LAND - LAND

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell township, per cent approved, ready to build

\$55,000



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room—and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy.

Reduced to \$134,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

On almost 5 acres of corner property, subdividable. Plus charming 5-6 bedroom house with shop area, barn for cars or storage. Excellent condition.

Asking \$125,000

OFFERS INVITED

on fine land investment property. Two and a half prime Princeton acres, approved for subdivision into ½ acre lots with a charming 4 bedrooms, 3 bath historic town house on one. Live in the house and sell or build on the lots for income. Convenient location, walking distance of town, bus and recreation areas.

Owner may assist in financing.

Call for the price on this attractive property—and prepare to negotiate!

ON THE BUS LINE

to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton. Well built older house in Franklin Township. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full dry basement—and new roof just 3 years old. Pleasant living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. **LOW TAXES!**

Just \$82,500

SUBLET WANTED: Visiting faculty wants fully furnished apartment, two bedrooms, walking distance to campus, June 16 - July 13. Call collect after 9 p.m. 216-673-1894.

DESIRE EXCHANGE or rent rare, intimate, 5 bedroom Umbrian castle with swimming pool between Rome Florence for equivalent quality 3-4 bedroom house or apartment in or near New York, 3 to 6 months, beginning mid-September. Contact Simon 212-475-4662 5-14-31

FULLY FURNISHED second-floor apartment in beautiful house. Studio sleeping room, kitchenette, private bath, for single research fellow from September 1. One year lease. 10 minutes walk to University, parking. \$300 plus shared utilities. Call 609-924-1269, 9 to 11 a.m., 8 to 10 p.m.

FOR RENT: Starting June 1, 1 or 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom modern apartment near campus. \$125 or \$150 includes gas, parking, storage. Call 452-4326 weekdays, 921-0746 evenings, weekends.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Responsible, clean, conscientious gentleman from September, for up to 1 year. One semester also acceptable. Excellent character and professional references. Phone 921-1489 5-7-21

ECCO: Energy Conservation and Construction Organization. Energy Efficient Additions, Energy Audits and Consultations. Complete Building Services. 14 Moore Street, Princeton, 609 924 4793 4-30-11

APARTMENT TO SHARE for summer with two grad students near campus. \$145 per month. Call 921-1252 or 452-3945. 5-7-21

THINK JUNE 14! Fete Auction needs your donations. Your donations are our success. Call 924-4322. 4-9-91

RESPONSIBLE HOUSESITTER: professional woman will care for your home. Princeton references. Phone 921-8394. 4-16-51

LAWN MAINTENANCE: cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc. Painting and home repairs at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 4-16-51

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESSMAN available for housesitting. Professional-personal references. Reply Box 154, Hopewell, NJ or 609-466-3448 evenings. 4-30-31

NEED A SUB-LESSEE mid-June through mid-July? Neat, responsible professional man will assume responsibility of pleasant, furnished facilities while visiting Princeton based firm. Excellent character and professional references available. For more information call Jane at 921-9071, 9 to 5 p.m. 4-30-31

PINBALL MACHINE FOR SALE: Bally, "On-Beam Game." Excellent condition, \$600. Call 609-924-7569 after 5 p.m. 4-20-31

VOLVO: Complete Service, by appointment. Call 609-397-9819, 97, 201-782-7365, 8-9 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 4-21-10

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 - September 15. Large country house, western edge Princeton near ETS, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, study, huge kitchen, huge family room, 40 foot terrace, central air conditioning, large secluded yard, tall trees. Completely furnished. Antiques, silver, china, glass, linen, etc. \$675 month. Call 609-466-3466

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR DAY WORK: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. References and own transportation. Please call after 3, 924-1267 5-7-21

WROUGHT-IRON COUCH: Where else could you find comfortable summer seating for three people for only \$75? Black frame, three linen-textured coral vinyl seat cushions, matching back cushions, overall length 70". \$75. Tel. 924-0846 after 5. 4-30-11

SOLAR ENERGY: Don't get burned! Come to ECCO - Energy Conservation and Construction Organization. Books - design and information. Center of Princeton, 14 Moore Street, 609-924-4793. 4-30-11

SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. From June 6 to September 6, dates flexible, 4-5 bedrooms, plus study, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air. University neighborhood. \$825 per month, plus utilities. Call 924-1013 or 452-4436. 4-23-51

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11:30-6, Thursday 11:30-9. 3-19-11

BOUQUET GARNI COOKBOOK still available. \$7.95 (\$4 tax deduction) benefits Mount Holyoke College Scholarship Fund. Call Jean Mahoney, 924-9199. 5-7-21

FOR RENT: Furnished room with private bath and entrance. Professional or business gentleman only. Air conditioned. Phone 924-5634. 5-7-21



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S. Serge Rizzo, Licensed Broker

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Phone: (609) 921-1411



CLEARBROOK FARM

One of Princeton's historical houses, dating back to pre-Civil War days, graciously situated in a quiet country setting of 4+ acres, yet convenient to town and gown. Center hall, two living rooms, study, dining room, large country kitchen, six bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths. Barn in excellent condition. More land available. Call for particulars.

IN YOUR FAVORITE VILLAGE

You must see this well-cared-for 4 bedroom Colonial offering the convenience and the pleasure to be in the village of Cranbury. There is front to back Living Room, Formal Dining Room, and off of the cheerful country Kitchen is the sunny Sitting Room for reading or reflecting, while the rest of the family can enjoy the private Recreation Area. The barn will shelter the cars and the large work shop will provide the retreat to relax and be creative. Asking \$119,500

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-6501

F. Procaccini, Broker

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800 square feet off Lobby of 2-4 Chambers St. Beautiful wall-to-wall carpeted and panelled.

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The first section of Forrestal Village is nearing completion. A few units are left for delivery in Spring of 1980. Now is the time to act. Call Jim Laughlin at 452-8730.

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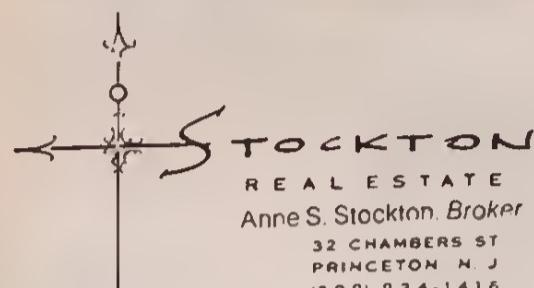
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Princeton, adjacent to Palmer Square,
second floor. Call after 4:30 P.M. week
days or weekends 924-0258
5-7-21

SUMMER HOUSESITTING position
wanted by responsible married couple
Available 6-1 to 8-23. Write J. Fortner,
511 Chesterfield Ave. 1F, Nashville, TN
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SHARE LOVELY FURNISHED cottage
on estate in central Borough. Beautiful
environment. Please phone late
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WAHTEO: Female "born again"
roommate to share house in Princeton
area. rent \$125 plus utilities. Call 452
9366 after 5 p.m.
5-7-21

MEN'S 3-SPEED BIKE for sale. \$40 or
best offer. Good condition. Must sell by
May 14th. Please call 921-0456.
5-7-21

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR from
Oxford University desires small furni-
shed house or apartment in Princeton
or vicinity. September through
December. Call 921-2609
5-7-21

LOST: GREY CAT with yellow collar.
Missing since April 27; vicinity of
Snowden Lane, Princeton. She is
slightly calico, with a white underside
and a sweet face. Reward - \$50. (609)
921-3930
5-7-21

COUNTRY COTTAGE FOR RENT in
estate area of Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths, living room, kitchen,
basement and yard. Available Sep-
tember 1 or earlier for \$625, couple
preferred. Call 924-2776 after 5 p.m.
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HOUSESITTING WANTED by single
University professor, Princeton PhD
June, August or dates flexible. Expert
loving care of pets, plants. L. Coope-
rman, 1213 Crownpoint 105, Norman
Oklahoma 73069
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TAL: Ranch close to Rider College.
Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living
room with fireplace, finished
basement, central air, heated two car
garage, large attic, quiet family neighbor-
hood. One year lease. Asking \$625.
(609) 924-7545
5-7-21

RABBIT 1979: 8,000 miles, mint con-
dition. Four door, AM/FM stereo, uses
regular gas. Moving, must sell, \$6,200.
924-3966
5-7-21

HOSPITAL FETE GARDEN TENT will
flourish with your cuttings, pots,
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ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA: 1980
black leather Heritage edition. Never
out of box. \$800. Call (609) 799-0653 after
6 p.m.
5-7-21

SEARS LAWNMOWER: Dual power,
20" edger, 148cc, 3.5 reserve power,
rear bagger, used 10 hours, \$150.
Williamsburg brass chandelier, new,
\$75. (609) 921-8792.
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TREE AND SHRUB WORK: Trimming,
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2-13-11

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items, decoys. Licensed, collector
dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800
days
3-14-11

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the
week, June 15-Sept 15 Sunapee area
(central part of state). Four acres on
large lake. Big, bright cabin (was
dining room for former girls' camp).
Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves,
large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300/week.
Also, one bedroom cabin with living
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10-30 to 5. No early birds.

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cabinet, excellent condition, \$269; also
youth bed, \$35, crib, \$50. Call 921-3727
evenings.

QUILT FOR SALE ... Double bed size
handsome log cabin design. Probably
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2-20-11

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August. (Nassau Street & Harrison.)
Beautifully furnished. Call 924-5932,
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Needs intermediate to advanced rider.
Call Laurie (201) 369-3605.
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PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and
rent. Tuning and repairs. Delheim
Music School, (609) 924-0238
12-26-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE:
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page of this section
9-26-11

ORIENTAL RUGS: wholesale — in
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metal filing cabinets for office or home.
Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also
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22 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. One side sold already. Come see the other with us. \$80,000



AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for \$158,500

QUEENSTON COMMONS CONDOMINIUM. Central, Convenient, Carefree. The key notes to comfortable living in this immaculate 3+ bedroom condominium with all the extras. Swim or play tennis on the commons court or relax on your own private patio and leave the work to us. Call for appointment! \$149,000

COLONIAL DUPLEX ON THREE ACRES — EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A most unusual property with excellent road frontage and scenic countryside views. Inside are two, two-bedroom apartments, beamed ceilings, cobblestone chimney, circular drive, neat sunporch. Call us today for a quick analysis of this golden opportunity. \$92,000

RENTALS

Princeton Country cottage, estate area, 3 br, 2 bath, good for couple	\$625
Residential home, behind Princeton Shopping Center, 4 br, 1½ baths	\$675
Birchwood Estates, executive home, 5 br, 2½ baths	\$850
Princeton Mini-Estate, streams, pond, 4 br, 2 baths	\$875

RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE - a classic colonial two family with some fine features: aluminum siding for low maintenance, a slate roof, and restored and updated. Downstairs is a living room, dining room with glass walls, a cozy kitchen and two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath. In a pinch, live in one unit until you have enough to live in both—or keep it as a fine investment property in a fine neighborhood. \$87,500



NEW LISTING—RIGHT IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Are you looking for a home that's a two-minute walk from campus... Do you need four bedrooms and a study... Are you someone who appreciates the detailing of an older home—that special feeling of living with history. Have we got the house for you! Call before the open house. \$125,000

169 Nassau Street, Princeton



IMAGINE, REAL COUNTRY LIVING JUST ONE MILE FROM NASSAU STREET. This elegant mini-estate comes complete with barn for horses, carriage house, pump house and a four bedroom master house from the pages of Currier and Ives. Surrounded on two sides by wooded public open space and on one side by Princeton's last working farm, this unique, one-of-a-kind property gives the room to be country, with the convenience of close-in living. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. \$235,000



REVOLUTIONARY WAR APARTMENT HOUSE IN PRINCETON just a block from Nassau Street. Five apartments, (believe it) divide this neat Early American home with brick-filled walls and pegged beam construction. Two apartments have living rooms with fireplaces, while the apartment at the top overlooks the Choir College Steeple. Could be easily converted to one house if desired. \$155,000

COMMERCIAL RENTAL, Route 206, Princeton Address, 1000 sq ft \$450 per mo.
600 sq ft \$300 per mo.

LAND, Hopewell, 10.86 acres
Sloping and partially wooded lot, approved perc and soil \$95,000



IN PRINCETON SHADBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good-size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath. \$145,500



YOUR BEST BUY IN A PRESTIGIOUS ENCLAVE OF EXECUTIVE HOMES NEAR PRINCETON This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement for a children's playroom! All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment \$124,500

LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL - Two bedrooms, formal living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, basement, private yard \$450 per month

CONDO FOR SALE - A super plush environment north of Princeton, fantastic floor plan - three bedrooms, two and a half baths, fully decorated and many extras, including carpeting - thermopane windows - scenic private yard - end unit. (Consider a condo!) \$74,500



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PRINCETON
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319 H

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out-of-town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 923 H

LEARN TO PLAY THE CLARINET:
Princeton University orchestra member is available to teach the clarinet to children and adults at reasonable rates. Call Pheobe Myhill at 921 7524 5731

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to sell this summer! 16 ft. Newport Seat, like Sunfish. Almost new. Rooftop carrier and life jackets included. \$445 or best offer. Call 921 3837 anytime 423-41

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 18, 1980, 1-4 p.m.
12 Brampton Way, Hamilton Square, N.J.



SPACIOUS RIVERSIDE COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal Princeton area on lovely wooded lot. \$195,000

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. \$89,900

SET IN MIDST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this ranch home has 3 B/R's, large entrance foyer, L/R, dining area, kitchen, enclosed porch & garage. On ½ acre lot and a good buy at \$47,500

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - "Clearbrook" Adult Community. 3 B/R's, 2 baths, L/R, D/R, kitchen, 2-car garage, central air and in BETTER THAN NEW condition. \$89,900

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE for rent in Princeton's Forrestal Village, 4 br's, 2½ baths. \$800/mo.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

RD-PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. \$148,500

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning. 2-story bldg. presently used as apartments. Reduced \$160,000

RD-PRINCETON Contemp. 2,400 sq. ft. bldg. Traffic & location ideal. Reduced \$220,000

So. Brunswick - 5-10 Acs. parcels near busy discount mall. Call

EXIT 8 AREA - 40+ Acs. Commercial zone - all uses. Income now - investment site - 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer.

RENTAL - in Medical Building - 1344 sq. ft. \$8.50 sq. ft.

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS in heart of Princeton. \$25,000

BUILDING LOT - 1.82 acres \$17,500

WOODED PRINCETON LOT \$38,300

Excellent Commercial Property near Freehold. Call now.

ROUTE 1 PROPERTY - house and outbuildings, near Quakerbridge Mall on 1½ acres. Call now.

Financing Now Available to Qualified Buyers.



WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. \$138,900



SPOTLESS COLONIAL - If you've been looking for a large 5 B/R home, this is it!! Large entrance foyer, L/R with cathedral ceiling, D/R, kitchen w/snack bar, family room, den, 2½ baths, central air, and 2-car garage. \$110,000

"Call Us Today!"

RED CARPET



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Offering custom kitchen, charming master R/R with adjoining study, 2 additional B/R's and delightful L/R & D/R overlooking spacious private grounds. New gas heating system. JUST REDUCED TO \$107,900

FREE-STANDING 12 FT. BRICK FIREPLACE w/raised hearth is featured in the living room of our contemporary ranch on ½ acre in lovely section of Princeton. Flagstone foyer, separate dining room w/built-in china closet and bookshelves, 24 ft. long family room w/window wall, master B/R w/bath and lg walk-in closet, 3 additional B/R's and bath, central air, and 2 car garage. \$157,750

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$85,000

COUNTRY LIVING -- Excellent school system - 3 B/R ranch. Large fenced-in yard. All butcher block kitchen. Also for rent at \$450/mo. + utilities. \$52,900

BRAND NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms—4 B/R's, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2-car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$139,900

UNIQUE ARCHITECT DESIGNED REWOOD RANCH - This luxurious Princeton Home features cathedral ceiling in lg. window-walled L/R w/dramatic fireplace, 'open' informal dining area, 3 B/R's, including customized master B/R suite. Naturalized grounds. \$170,000

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! \$190,000

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1½ story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/R's, 2½ baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9½ acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! \$240,000

Each Red Carpet Office is independently owned & operated.

WHO'S WHO

In the local business community

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Approved by Consumers for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3370 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

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AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrci. & resdl., 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

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Antiques:

HOPEWELL PEODLER Oak & Collectibles 17 Seminary Av., Hopewell 466-0193 (local call).

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0322 & 924-3923.

SNIBUL Specializing in Japanese Antiques 24 Wilherspoon & Chambers Walk, Prn. 921-3231.

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av. & White Pine Cir. (oh Rte. 206) Lawrcvrl. 883-3333 (local call).

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P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs.: Used major appliances sold 200 Whitehead Rd., Tren. 586-3332.

RDS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rprd. Richie from Westinghouse. 609-393-1882 & 201-251-0988.

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OTT'S YARNS & NEEDLECRAFTS 69 Morrisville Shop. Ctr., Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073.

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BODY SHOP BY TONY American & Foreign cars. 10 yrs experience 95 Somerset, Hopewell 466-0237 (local call).

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rps. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks. Prn. Av., Hopewell 466-0322 (local call).

FREO'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting. 208 Stokes Av., Tren. 883-2270 (local call).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairson all makes & models. 56 Model Av., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBANN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW, Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CAILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales. 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

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FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth, Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

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continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

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LANDSCAPE AND LAWN MAINTENANCE: feeding, seeding, cleaning, etc. Call after 4:30 p.m. 874-4226 (local call from Princeton). 4-30-61

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of the state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week. Also one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. \$200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 4-23-11

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VIEW-From the Sourland Mountain



COME AND PUT the finishing touches on this BRAND NEW four bedroom colonial atop the Sourland Mountain. Quarry tile, central air, thermopane windows, chopping block in kitchen and many more special features. SPECIAL FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. \$153,900

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RENTALS

Partially furnished two-room apartment, June occupancy. \$400

Unfurnished three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-story in Cranbury. No children, no pets. \$400

Unfurnished three-story half-house, two blocks from University, immediate occupancy. \$600

Unfurnished two-story, eight-room Colonial in the Borough within walking distance to everything. Immediate occupancy. \$750

Short-Term Furnished

Small contemporary in the Borough. July 1 to Sept. 15. \$600

SPLIT LEVEL in Princeton Township near the Institute for Advanced Study. End of June through Labor Day. \$550

Contemporary house, Western Section, 2 bedroom, walk to town. June through August. \$1500

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets. \$600

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-Labor Day. \$675

Pennington Boro, three-bedroom, 2-story, July 1 thru Labor Day. \$700

Canal Road—Griggstown, 200 year old house on four acres, 4 bedrooms, two baths. \$800

DOGWOOD HILL

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Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road between Poor Farm and Herrontown Roads in Princeton Township.

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Unfurnished 3 bedrooms and bath. Heat and water included. Convenient location \$350 per month.

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924-1001HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Ewing Street, two bedrooms, one bath, big lot, ideal location. Call 924-5192.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980

THE GREEN PLANET ORGANIZATION, a non profit fund raising organization, will be selling t-shirts May 15 at Palmer Square to raise funds on behalf of the Akwesasne Notes an Indian written non profit educational newspaper which needs the people's support. We offer you high quality, hand crafted, silk screened 100 percent cotton t-shirts with original designs by donated artists. In turn your money helps aid an educational cause.

OFFICE FOR RENT: 221 Nassau Street, 700 square feet, 2 rooms and reception, hallway, filling space, private toilet, elevated building, newly decorated, parking \$600 Available immediately 924-7116

AIR-CONDITIONER FOR SALE
Practically new \$125. Please call 921-9585

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, share bath, no cooking or laundry, parking available, \$130 per month. Call 924-6879 after 5 p.m.

STATION WAGON: 1972 Ambassador, V-8, 59,000 miles, 6 almost new tires, recent tune up. Call 921-9041.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1973, 4 door sedan, automatic, am/fm stereo, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$950 921-0521

JERSEY SHORE SUMMER RENTAL
sleeps two, in Manasquan. Across from beach. 921-7395

COLLECTORS' GARAGE SALE
Furniture, lamps, collectibles, books, clothing, quality toys, household equipment Sunday, May 18, 9:15 a.m., 16 Deer Path, Princeton. Rain date, Sunday, May 25th.

SUBLET 3 room apartment, completely furnished. June or July 1980 - June 1981 \$450 per month, heat included. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities, parking. Near shopping center, N.Y. bus, 20 minute walk to University. No children, pets. 924-1548 or 924-4400, ext. 218.

SUMMER RENTAL, furnished four bedroom, in wooded area, in East Windsor. Central air. Must rent immediately. \$400 per month, June - September. Call 609-448-2261. 5-14-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT Available May 27. Ideal for professional couple. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Newly painted, full kitchen, and bath. Living room with bookcases and fireplace, hard wood floors. Superb in town location. \$420 a month plus electric. 924-5336. 5-14-21

FOR SALE: Running deer weather vane with "J.W. Fiske, New York" sign plate, 30", mounted on handsome wood base. Excellent form, legs extended, good patina and condition. Ideal for mantelpiece or other important display area. Best offer over \$1600. Call 609-655-1055 after 6 p.m. 5-14-31

FOR SALE Convertible Plymouth Belvedere 1966. Good looking car. Best offer. Please leave message on telephone answering machine 921-2304. 5-14-31

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND - attractive modern house for rent to couple. September 1980 - June 1981. 200 pounds monthly. 921-2129. 5-14-31

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT, very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, parking facility, located 1 block from Medical Center. Gentleman only. Call 921-2608. 5-14-31

HOPEWELL SUBLET: charming country apartment, furnished, 2 bedroom, garage, mid June - mid November. Call 609-443-0433. 5-14-41

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished room in house. Near campus. Available mid July to mid September. \$140 per month. Call 924-2852

GARAGE SALE: Saturday May 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Elm Road and 1 West Lafayette Road, Princeton, N.J.

HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER

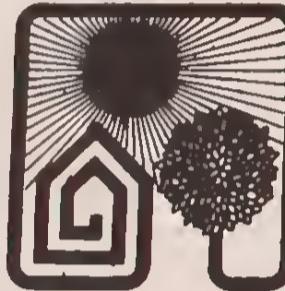
Princeton Township, Shadybrook area. Excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, air conditioning, Kitchen with GE appliances. Dining room leading to screened-in porch. Master bedroom with full bath, air condition. Two other bedrooms with full bath. Family room with lavatory and loads of storage. All fully carpeted. Utility room with tub, washer, dryer; 2-floored attics with fan. Attached garage.

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Two-year-old custom expanded ranch in Belle Mead. Excellent for in-law arrangement. First floor includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and family room with 2-car garage and patio. Second floor features living room, bedroom, kitchenette and full bath. All this for \$124,500.



NESHANIC TUDOR COLONIAL

Customized six month old home, features family room plus playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and full basement. Many extras, including central air conditioning, carpeting, 2-car garage and much more. Can't be replaced, priced at \$99,500

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Pennview Heights. Six years young and in apple-pie order. Thompson Colonial on well-landscaped lot. Formal entrance hall, living room with fireplace, den-sitting room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry and ½ bath on first. Enormous (33' x 21') family room with bar on lower level. Four master-size bedrooms plus teenage rumpus room or fifth bedroom, 2 full baths on second. Two car attached garage, central air, split rail fenced rear garden. \$160,000

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STEP INTO SPRING

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in Hillsborough Township. Convenient to shopping and ready for immediate occupancy. This home has much to offer the new homeowner with bright cheery kitchen, dining room, full finished basement, and attached garage. Attractively priced at \$92,900



ROOMY COLONIALS IN COUNTRY SETTING

Two new center hall design homes ready for final custom selections. First floor laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with full basement and 2-car attached garage. Located in Montgomery Twp., priced at \$115,000 and \$125,000 with mortgages available for the qualified buyers.



ESTATE SETTLEMENT

Charming two bedroom ranch nestled within tall trees and flowering plants. This conveniently located Montgomery Twp. home includes full basement, attached garage, fireplace, and screened-in porch. Should be seen, offered for only \$89,900



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AMWELL ROAD

Hillside Contemporary with a beautiful view of Hopewell Valley. Living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace (pictured above), dining room with planter window, gourmet kitchen with skylight, family room with fireplace, four or five bedrooms, three baths. Two-car garage.

NEW PRICE \$285,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Natural shingle and brick colonial situated on over one treed acre. Double doors open to slate-floored foyer, large living room, dining room with beamed tongue-in-groove ceiling, eat-in kitchen and step-down family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$157,500



GRIGGSTOWN

Attractive Cape Cod situated on ¾ fenced acre. Panelled entry opens to very large living room with picture window and fireplace. Large kitchen / dining area, enclosed porch, first floor bedroom, den and bath. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor. Patio and pretty view. 2-car garage. Princeton address.

\$89,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Solidly built split-level located on Princeton Avenue. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air grill, large enclosed porch and a spacious family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large private yard with shade trees. Owner will consider reasonable offer.

\$110,000



SKILLMAN

Country setting for an appealing bi-level. Large living room, dining room with triple windows, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a compartmentalized bath on the upper level. Panelled family room with wood burning stove, den or bedroom, powder room, storage and laundry on lower level. Pool and gas barbecue, over 1 acre.

\$115,000



TERHUNE ROAD

Contemporary split-level offering sunny rooms and a convenient location. Fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight in living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Panelled family room, screened porch, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus an at-home office with separate entry.

\$130,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A well-planned house for an active family. Large living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, modern kitchen with breakfast area, first floor laundry and powder room. Four large bedrooms, two baths. 2-car garage. Financing available to qualified buyer.

\$140,000



WEST WINDSOR

Woodland setting for a handsome Colonial on Birchwood Court. Center hall, large panelled family room with fireplace, spacious living room enhanced by large windows underscored by planters. Family breakfast area, modern kitchen and formal dining room. Master bedroom, three or four family bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$148,500



PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Gracious Old Stone Colonial with an abundance of charm. Center hall, fireplace in living room, dining room, music room, library and country kitchen. Four bedrooms and studio on the second floor. Five-room wing would make a nice apartment. Restored barn.

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FOR SALE 6 cu. ft. counter height refrigerator, new condition. \$100. Metal typewriter table, \$5. Call 924-4063

BMW 73-2002-8 speed, AM FM 8-track Blaupunkt, good condition. \$3500. Call 924-6101 after 6 p.m. or weekend

SEEKING FALL RENTAL Married couple desires two-bedroom apartment or house in Princeton, September 1-December 1. No children or pets. Native Princetonian, University affiliation, excellent references. Call 924-5688

VISITING PROFESSOR, male, needs room and bath close to campus for September 1980. Quiet, non-smoker. Alvin Jackson, 17 Duryea Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, 201-746-9205

ROOM FOR RENT bright and cheery, furnished or unfurnished room with bath, two blocks from campus \$200 per month, including utilities. Call 921-8127.

1974 SUBARU GL, 32-45 mpg, green with white top, front wheel drive, Mich. tires, A/C, am fm, very good shape, asking \$1700. 799-2393 after 6 p.m.

YOU CAN ONLY GET THINNER on a roast beef dinner. Adults \$5, children, \$2.50. May 17th to benefit The Pennington School. For tickets call 737-0844 or 737-3171

SALE: Philco solid state portable LP record player and speaker, \$40; women's size 7 rubber riding boots, \$10. 921-2740

MOVING Garrard Turntable w-dustcover, \$20. Swinger Polaroid camera, \$5. Fireplace Popcorn Popper, \$5. Meccano Bar BQ Grill, \$10; swingset, \$10; electric scissors, \$4; dressing table and chair, \$10; sun lamp, \$5; volleyball net, \$10; deep fryer, \$4. 924-4492

GARAGE SALE: The Big One Ten year's accumulated treasures Collectibles, children's bicycles, furniture, doors, building items, much more. 29 Hamilton Avenue Saturday 10-2

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 rooms available in large house off Nassau Street, 2 minutes from Firestone. June 1st August 31st Tel. 924-5047 or 921-6476

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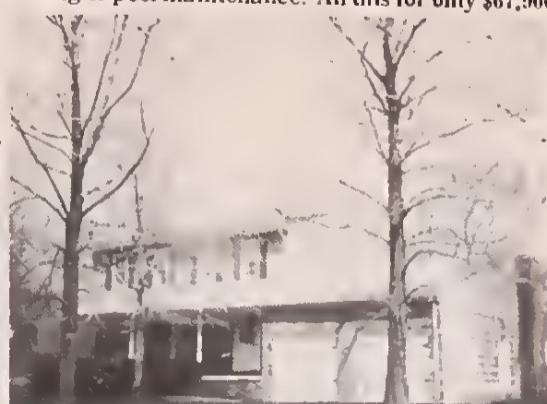


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to a place in time when the mode of life was gracious. Recorded in West Windsor and Lawrence historical records, this incredibly charming authentic colonial (circa 1848) 4 bedroom home was brought up to date with such modern improvements as new electrical wiring, extra insulation, fabulous kitchen, s/s and professionally decorated, keeping in mind the period of original construction. A must to see for lovers of historical older homes. \$135,000

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by taking advantage of the lower interest rate available if you assume the mortgage of this exceptionally lovely, professionally decorated, 3-bedroom, 2½ bath townhome. In addition to the spacious rooms set in a great floor plan, full basement, and private fenced patio, there's a country club lifestyle. For a small monthly fee, the outside maintenance is taken care of for you, leaving free time to enjoy the pools, tennis, lakes, library, shopping, acres of open grounds and more. New York commuter bus stops at the corner. Have a wonderful summer without the headache of lawn cutting or pool maintenance. All this for only \$67,900



ACT NOW

so you won't be sorry later on that you missed one of the better opportunities around. Located in a marvelous Lawrence neighborhood convenient to everything, this smashing 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial contains so many special touches, one visit will convince you that this is the home for you.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: with semi-private bath. Half block from bus stop, on Nassau Street. Woman preferred. Call 924-2765. S-14-31

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1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88: 2 door hard top, very low mileage, good gas mileage, air conditioning, radial tires, perfect. \$5250. Call 466-2114 anytime. S-14-21

HOUSEMATE: Group house seeks 5th member. In wooded surroundings, 2 miles Nassau Street, on busline, 2 plus utilities and shared meals. 921-6173 eves. 4-16-31

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart. Four door, 1 radio, automatic, air, good condition, 69,000 miles. \$850. Call evenings or weekends. 921-8842. S-14-21

ROOM IN PRINCETON: near shopping, University, share bath, light cooking, laundry, parking and yard privileges, \$175 per month, reduction in rent for yard work and pet care. 921-8610. S-14-21

FOR RENT: 1 room, unfurnished apartment, full bath and kitchen in private home near R.C.A., University. Separate entrance, parking. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. Available June 15. \$275 a month plus utilities. 1 year lease, references. Please write to Box Q-79 c/o Town Topics. S-14-21

YARD SALE: Saturday May 17, from 9:30 to 4; many tools, glass wares, books, magazines, household articles, clothes, art materials, etc. If rain, following Saturday 50 Hawthorne Ave., corner Hawthorne and Walnut.

PLANT SALE: Sunday, May 18th, 9:45 a.m. Many varieties of house plants 21 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton, rain or shine

1969 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE: Good condition, just passed inspection. 737-0434.

CARAGE SALE: Senior Girl Scout Troop 1403, Saturday, May 17th (Rain date May 18th). No early birds. Bake Sale! Raffle Fund 9 a.m. 4 p.m. 7 Caldwell Drive, Princeton.

RELOADERS: 4000 once fired 12 gauge federal Champion shell casings. \$75. Call Sam, 924-9117

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FOR RENT: Outside Allentown, N.J. on 195 exhi. Country setting overlooking lake. Large living room, cathedral ceilings, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, unfurnished. \$600 monthly plus utilities. Call 609-259-3030. Possession May 1-4-9-51



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FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE See this centrally located Township split-level. Walk or bike to shopping, Community Park School, the Middle School, the High School, and the community recreation center. Well proportioned living room with lots of bookshelves, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, family room with built-ins, separate laundry and lavatory. On second floor, three bedrooms, full tile bath. Attic fan, one-car garage. Important extras such as central air and central vacuum system. Corner lot with mature shrubs and tall pine trees. Owner will consider second financing.

\$119,000



HOUSE FOR EVERY SEASON Surround yourself with nature's beauty in this four to five bedroom home set atop a small knoll amidst eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds, which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. This Princeton Township hillside Colonial has everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace and an attached greenhouse. Best of all it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini-estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner.

\$450,000



GREAT ROAD AREA This contemporary is so right for spring and the summer days ahead. Lovely acre plus lot with statuesque evergreens and lovely dogwoods, marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. Owner will finance to a qualified buyer: 29 percent down with balance at 12 percent first mortgage.

\$169,000



A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton with a Princeton phone and mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L", and view through to the huge two-level glass-enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony, plus bath. At the lower level, large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen two bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage rooms, patios, and unique enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglar and fire alarm. \$195,000

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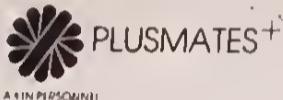
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Outstanding Class of 1980 at Princeton High Is About to Become a Legend in Its Own Time

"It's hard to believe there's a class like this," marvelled Princeton High School principal John Sakala, as he looked over the lists of 1980 seniors. "I'm used to one or two National Merit scholars, but never one-fifth of the entire class! And so many other honors, it's almost impossible to believe."

"Working with them, you see how easily they manage the kinds of fears that usually frustrate kids this age. Academically, when they enter any kind of competition - you know they're going to win."

Since it's Mr. Sakala's first graduating class (he came to PHS as principal last summer), a "gee whiz!" reaction might be expected. But assistant principal Florence Burke, with many years of experience at the school, has the same perception.

"They had a lot of fun, going through," she smiles, "and more group spirit than most classes. It seems to go in an alternate-year pattern, oddly enough. And I've heard that it seems to be an extraordinary year for classes all across the country."

It's hard to know where to begin, but the National Merit Scholarship program provides a start. More than one million high school students in the nation enter this competition. The top one-half of one percent, nationwide, become "semi-finalists." Princeton High School has 21 of these. The top five percent, nationwide, are "commended." Princeton High has 34.

Six members of 1980 are Presidential Scholar finalists: Robert Almgren, Sophie Volpp and Claire Ullman, from the academic side; pianist Cynthia Khachadurian and dancer Elizabeth Ann Guerin in the performing arts category, and artist Ilona Belcea. Elizabeth Ann was the only New Jersey dancer in the semi-finals.

The academic standing of the class has a flip side. You could get B-pluses all your four years, and be only in the middle - the 50th percentile. Students who would be in the top ten percent in some other class, just aren't that high in this one.

"Colleges know the reputation of Princeton High," Miss Burke says, reassuringly. "Their admissions people take us into account."

Ability Appeared Early. This is also the class that raised \$5,100 and has presented a \$4,300 scoreboard to the new gym. There are people who will tell you that 1980 first showed its true grit at the beginning of freshman year when it was caught in Catch-22 in the Homecoming Float competition: a class wasn't allowed to raise money until it had officers, and the date for electing officers came after the competition.

Deliberately, the class made a tiny float. It won honorable mention. The next year and every year since, '80 has won first place in the Homecoming Float competition.

After that freshman trauma, the class vowed never to be without money again. Members sold coffee, doughnuts, cider, apples and cocoa at football games. They sold those tee-shirts they're wearing in the picture on this page, the shirts with all the class names on them. They've washed every car in town. They've sold buttons, balloons and notebooks.



THE CLASS WITH CLASS: A representative group from Princeton High's Class of 1980, chosen for school service, academic achievement, athletic honor—and often a combination thereof. Standing, left, Merle Adams, class president, baseball captain; standing, right, Bill Sapoch, Student Council president, "Service to School" award; Front row: Dolores Ijames, service to school and community; Anna Di Meglio, vocational competition honorable mention; Cynthia Khachadurian, pianist, finalist Presidential Arts Scholar; second row: Karen Stein, editor yearbook; service to school; Kathy Nelson, class treasurer; Margaret Clark, choir president, Teen Council; Leroy Hunninghake, Delaware Valley "Scholar Athlete"; third row: Ted Viel, class vice-president, band, track; Bruce Cobb, Outstanding Achievement Award, Scholarship Foundation; Robert Almgren, Salutatorian; Mark Greenland, service to school, lacrosse; Roger Dinallo, class secretary, tennis, basketball.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

Back to chronology ... As sophomores, they pushed hard for passage of the high school remodeling bond referendum. Class members set up tables loaded with petitions for townspeople to sign. They raised money for newspaper ads, and, joined by volunteers from other classes, walked door-to-door throughout the community, making their case to the voters.

Bruce Cobb and Billy

Sapoch received an "Outstanding Achievement Award" for their referendum work from George Petrillo, who was high school principal at the time.

The same two, joined by Karen Stein, revived the school store. Young Cobb organized the Donkey Basketball Game as a scholarship fund-raiser.

Math, Science. All during the years, they were piling up the kind of academic, artistic and athletic achievement that wins awards.

In the Seton Hall physics competition, Robert Almgren came in first (it's the third time he's been first in this competition) and Kyung Kim second. Third place, incidentally, was won by a Princeton High junior, John Sullivan, who hasn't even taken a physics course yet.

Young Almgren also won a Bausch and Lomb Award for outstanding accomplishment in science. Only 100 students in the entire country are chosen for the summer Math Olympiad. Princeton High has two: Robert Almgren and junior John Sullivan.

Michael Wilder, member of 1980 and a chess master, placed third in world-wide competition in his age category.

"We can't claim him," Miss Burke says with a shrug. "He was right up there before he came here."

Science teams sent from Princeton High to the Colonial Valley Conference competition, placed or tied for first place all along the way: first in physics and chemistry, tied

for first in biology. The math team from PHS won first, too. And Music. We've mentioned Cynthia Khachadurian, the pianist who is a Presidential Scholar finalist. Her colleague and classmate, pianist Dan Klotz, won first place in the Mercer county Anna B. Stokes music competition. Singer Anna Marie Toto won honorable mention in the Stokes contest.

PHS' jazz band decided to do a little competing this year, too. The band as a whole, won first prize at the Mountain (N.J.) Jazz Festival, and drummer Gene Lewin was named "Outstanding" musician at that Festival.

The same two, joined by Karen Stein, revived the school store. Young Cobb organized the Donkey Basketball Game as a scholarship fund-raiser.

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On the soccer field, 1980 member Ron Celestin ran off with everything: he was first team selection for all-Conference, all-County, all-Area, all-Group II Central Jersey, all-State Coaches and all-State Group II.

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THE TEMPEST	June 12, 13, 14 (rain date June 15)
PIPPIN	June 19, 20, 21, 28, 27, 28 (rain dates June 22/28)
THE MUSIC MAN	July 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 (rain dates June 8/13)
THE KING AND I	July 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 (rain dates June 20/27)
CARNIVAL	July 31, August 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 (rain dates Aug. 3/10)
THE RIVALS	August 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 (rain dates August 17/24)
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TOOTING THEIR HORNS in honor of the Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet production, "Cinderella," are Dorena and Renita Deana who will portray Cinderella's comical stepsisters. The full-length ballet will be performed at two performances on May 31 at McCarter Theatre. (Charles J. Divine photo)

News Of The THEATRES

'CINDERELLA'

Ballet Coming. The school of ballet of the Princeton Ballet Society will present the full-length "Cinderella" at McCarter on Saturday, May 31, with a cast of approximately 200 young dancers from the school.

Performances have been scheduled for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office from noon until 6, week-days.

The leading roles of Cinderella and the Fairy Godmother will be Elizabeth Guerin and Shari Nyce, who will alternate in the two parts. Joseph Saponaro will be The Prince.

The ugly stepsisters, depicted as comic figures, will be danced by the mother-daughter team of Renita Deana and Dorena Deana. The stepmother will be Joyce Stahl. Fairies representing the seasons will be Laura Godfrey and Mary Quinn, alternating as "Spring;" Pamela Merkel as "Summer;" Jennifer Benton and Suzanne Troiano, alternating as "Autumn" and Christine Hart as "Winter."

Dancers Guerin and Nyce,

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TICKETRON

Actors: Black, White
Open auditions for actors and actresses in the Princeton area will be held Saturday, May 24, by McCarter Theatre. Nagle Jackson, artistic director of the theatre, is particularly interested in auditioning black male performers who have had some theatre experience.

The auditions are open to both professionals and non-professionals. Those who are interested should call 609-452-3616 between 10 and 4. Mondays through Fridays to arrange for an appointment and to receive additional details.

both students at Princeton High School, have previously danced leading roles with the Princeton Ballet Company. In last year's "Nutcracker," Ms. Guerin was the Snow Queen and Ms. Nyce was Clara, and the soloist in the Marzipan variation. Mr. Saponaro is a principal dancer with the Princeton Ballet.

Dancing under the name "D'ippolito," the Deanas have shared for many years the role of the starchy maid in "Nutcracker." Dorena Deana has studied at the Boston Conservatory, and is a teacher of character and modern dance at the Princeton YWCA. Renita Deana is a director and choreographer for the Princeton Opera Association.

COMEDY PLANNED
By Theatre Class. "The Dentist," an original adaptation of a 14th century commedia del arte scenario, will be presented by the Theatre Workshop class of Creative Theatre during the week of May 19, complete with original costumes and sets.

The students, 6th-9th graders, have prepared this slapstick comedy which involves the antics of Pantalone the miser, his rebellious children, a wealthy widow, her servant Harlequin, and a strange old lady who makes magic. Harlequin, the trickster, disguises himself as a dentist and pulls Pantalone's good teeth in revenge for a slight. Everyone plays tricks on everyone else, some magic candy finds its way into the wrong mouths, and the wrong people get punished for the wrong misdeeds, but in the end everyone gets what he/she deserves.

Public performances will be held at the Public Library on Wednesday, May 21, at 3:30 and at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church on Friday, May 23 at 7. All performances are free.

Continued on Page 4B

The Princeton Ballet

Audree Estey, Artistic Director
announces its annual

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For Its Non-Professional Company
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

JUNIOR COMPANY - ages 12 to 15 - at 1:00 p.m.

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

NEW THEATRE TO GAIN
From Flea Market. Old tables, odd lamps, used jewelry, forgotten pocketbooks, this kind of rummage could be riches for the Franklin Villagers as the Central Jersey Community Theatre gets ready for a fund raising flea market at the site of their new barn on the Memorial Day weekend.

Proceeds from the two-day sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, go toward the building fund of the villagers' new \$150,000 theatre which is presently under construction on Demott Lane.

President Ford to Speak at Peddie School

Former President Gerald R. Ford will speak at the Peddie School to students, faculty and members of the press on Thursday, May 22, at 8 in the school's Geiger-Reeves Auditorium in Hightstown. President Ford's talk, one of a few directed to younger students, will include personal ob-

servations on current political, economic and national affairs.

During the day Mr. Ford will conduct two student seminars in the Annenberg Library on current events from the perspective of the Presidency and his years in Congress. He will also attend a faculty reception in the Robert O. Driver Dining Hall.

new theatre this weekend and next for sorting and tagging and then come to browse and buy on flea market days any time between 10 and 6. Refreshments will also be available.

For more information about the Franklin Villagers benefit flea market, call Mrs. Jamieson at (201) 725-3438 or Vivian Lazzara at (201) 246-8118.

the prizefight game.

Friends and members of the Villagers and all flea market followers are invited to search their cellars and attics, bring the assembled goods to the

The new Franklin Villagers Barn opens July 11 with the first New Jersey showing of Louis La Russo's recent Broadway success, "Knock Out," a powerful drama about



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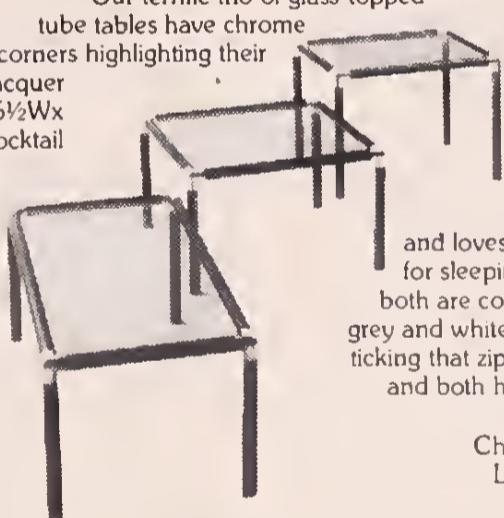
It's almost that time of the year again—sun, sand, surf, and the lazy, hazy days. But if you really want to enjoy them, now's the time to keep a cool head and hurry to Workbench. Because we have inexpensive things for every room, including a huge selection of storage pieces and lots of comfortable seating. Workbench. It's the hot spot for summer.



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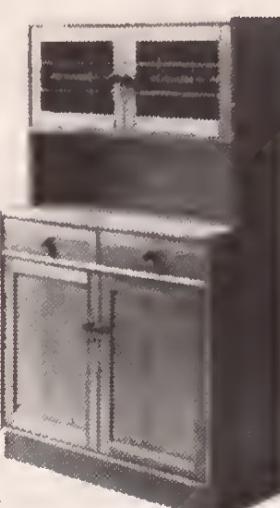
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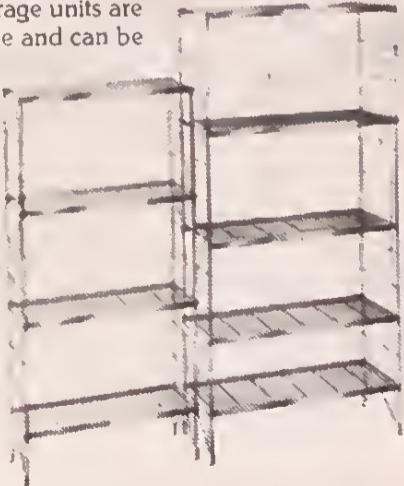
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Perlman and Sanders Concert at McCarter Draws From Ravel, Gershwin, Beethoven and Kreisler

TOWN TOPICS: PRINCETON N.J. WEDNESDAY MAY 14, 1980 "Music-at-McCarter" is building quite a reputation for itself. The people responsible for organizing the concerts presented this year have consistently brought fine performers to Princeton. Perhaps the best of these concerts was that presented Monday night by violinist Itzhak Perlman and his accompanist, Samuel Sanders.

The very first thing one notes when watching and listening to Perlman perform is his ease of style. The violin seems more an extension of Perlman's body than a separate entity made of wood and steel. This ease produced a relaxed mood for the audience in the course of the Mozart sonata (B flat major, K. 454) which opened the program.

One of the nicest surprises of the concert was the second work, the Sonata by Maurice Ravel. Within the three movements of the piece, the composer combined his own well-known style with a large dose of Gershwin in the second movement (simply entitled "Blues"), and spiced with a Stravinsky "Moto perpetuo."

The second movement was of particular interest, both from the standpoint of its composition and Perlman's approach to it. While the movement did contain some noticeably continental elements, it was nonetheless reminiscent of something which might have been heard on a riverboat flowing lazily down the Mississippi.

Perlman took some appropriate liberties with this movement, putting that "extra something" into the sliding blue notes which aptly conveyed the mood.

A Mutual Romantic Bent. The Beethoven sonata which opened the second half of the concert was played by Perlman as if it were a long-time favorite of his. As was evident from the lush second movement, this sonata, though a fairly early work (Op. 30, No. 2), is a clear indication of Beethoven's leaning toward the expressionism of the romantic style. Perlman, true to his own romantic bent, picked up on these elements and used them through the rich and

vibrant tone quality for which he is so well known.

The concert closed with a series of light, crowd-pleasing tunes selected from the works of Fritz Kreisler, a 19th century violinist. The word "light" is used here with some reservation. While these brief works will never be known for having any substantial melodic content, they are by no means easy pieces.

Every aspect of Perlman's technical virtuosity was put through its paces, particularly in the first and last works of this Kreisler set. The pieces were designed to stun the listener rather than enthrall him in aesthetic rapture. The virtuosic display of Perlman was in itself stunning indeed.

The most charming of these little pieces was "Syncopation," which Perlman described as "Ragtime from Vienna." The description was most appropriate for this work, being a sophisticated Scott Joplin-type tune using

MUSIC In Princeton

many of the same harmonic and rhythmic devices found in Joplin's piano rags.

A "Devilish" Encore. The audience's enthusiastic applause for Perlman and Sanders was rewarded with an encore, "Dance of the Goblins" by Botzini. And what a devilish work indeed! Perlman's flawless technical prowess led him with seemingly little effort through a string of nearly every special effect of which the violin is capable.

A word must be said about the accompanist, Samuel Sanders, who performed with a precision and spirit equal to that of Perlman. A very special relationship exists between a soloist and his accompanist. There is a sensitivity to both the music and each other which results in such fine collaborations as this. This is borne partly of a supreme musicianship, but also partly of a perfect personality chemistry. The effect in the pairing of

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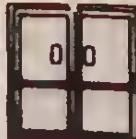
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Perlman Concert

Continued from Preceding Page

"Music-at-McCarter." The Perlman-Sanders concert is a prime example of the quality of music available to the discriminating listener in this town of cultural sophistication.

—Lynn A. Koch

FOLKSINGER DUE

In Concert at YM-YWCA. Folksinger Debbie McClatchy will perform in concert at the YM-YWCA on Friday at 8. The program is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

An accomplished musician on the mountain dulcimer, banjo and guitar, Debbie McClatchy offers the music of two distinct heritages -- a mother reared in the hills of Tennessee and a great-great grandfather from Belfast who ended up a California Forty-Niner.

Her material includes old-time banjo tunes, Appalachian dulcimer ballads, dance medleys on the concertina and pennywhistle, Irish street songs and songs of the resistance, and fandango tunes from the gold rush period.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for Folk Society members, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children. There are no advance sales. Memberships in the Society are also available at the door at \$5 per person and \$8 per family.

This concert concludes the Society's 79-80 season. Monthly programs will resume in September.

PIANIST FEATURED

AT Plantinga Concert. of fine music may be shared by his friends and neighbors, again be the performer at the Eighth Annual Oliver S. generations.



Debbie McClatchy

Plantinga Memorial Concert. Miss Weng, a senior at Princeton University, was also last year's Plantinga Memorial Concert performer.

The concert will be held in Woolworth Center, Sunday at 3, under the auspices of The Friends of Music. Miss Weng will perform Bach's Partita I in B-flat Major; Griffes' Sonata for Piano; Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales; and Chopin's Sonata in B-flat Minor.

Oliver S. Plantinga was a long-time resident of Princeton, an amateur pianist and a supporter of the arts. After his death in 1972, his widow endowed a series of concerts so that his enjoyment and love

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

CHOIR TO SING

In Concert Sunday. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday at 7:30 in Alexander Hall.

The choir was established in 1972 and has since provided members of the university and surrounding communities with a musical and spiritual outlet. It focuses upon traditional and contemporary arrangements of Gospel music, but it does not restrict itself to this musical form.

During this academic year, the choir, consisting of 55 members, has performed several times a month, toured Boston, and recorded its first album. The Gospel Ensemble invites the public to attend its last major performance.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For tickets or additional information, call 734-0134, 734-0215 or 734-0252.

CONCERT SUNDAY

County Orchestra to Play. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, co-sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission and conducted by Matteo Giammario, will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Merger County Symphonic Orchestra competition winner Daniel Klotz, a Princeton pianist, will be the guest soloist. Accompanied by the orchestra, Klotz will perform Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 1 in D flat Major, Op. 10."

The program, free and open to the public, will also include "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius and Respighi's "Feste Romane."

FINAL CONCERT DUE

In Trinity Att-Saint's Series. The Collegium Musicum will present the final concert of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Season Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be taken.

The 15-member Collegium Musicum is the resident orchestra of the Trinity and All Saints' churches in Princeton under the musical direction of Joseph Kovacs. The Collegium's first public appearance was in May 1972 at the Cultural Center of the New Jersey State Museum. Since then it has given concerts in Princeton, St. Thomas Cathedral, Rutgers University, Princeton University and in the Rossmoor and Meadow Lakes concert series. Members of the group consist of professional, semi-professional and amateur players from Princeton and the surrounding areas.

Sunday's concert will include "Suite for Strings" by Muffat; a selection of Beethoven's "German Dances;" selections from Handel's "German Arias" featuring guest soprano soloist Lois Lavery and flute obligato by Dorothy Kovacs; Bach's "Sonata and Continuo in G Major," Joseph Kovacs, violin, Clarence Chang, harpsichord and Ted McClure, cello; and "Sonatine for Strings" by Robert Lincoln.

Members of the Collegium include Mr. Kovacs, Mary

Calling Young Violinists

The Mercer County String Training Ensemble, a group of young musicians between the ages of 7 and 15 preparing for the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, will hold auditions Tuesday evening, June 10 in the Music House of the Lawrenceville School.

Interested string musicians are encouraged to call either Mrs. Gilda Rorro, 587-7000, or Mrs. Bonnie Latini, 585-3888, co-managers, before June 2 to arrange for an audition.

Ann Walker, Tony Gordon, Victoria Pehta, Louise Topp, Carolin Hoeschele, and Giles Crane, violin; Frank Gross and Mariana Webster, viola; Rachel Wascher and Ted McClure, cello; Roger Woolston, bass; Dorothy Kovacs and Mary Schmidt, flute, and Clarence Chang, harpsichord.

SOPRANO TO SING

At Boychoir School. A program of art songs will be presented by Thelma Young, mezzo-soprano, and Patricia Arden, pianist, at the Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, on Thursday at 7:30.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Arden will perform songs by Schubert, Granados, Poulenc, Ives, and Copland as well as a first performance of a work by Wayne Arden, son of Mrs. Arden.

Mrs. Young has lived in Princeton for many years. She has been active in musical circles as a recitalist, teacher and vocal coach as well as soloist in many area churches including the University Chapel. She served as a member of the University Concerts Committee and is an active member of the Music Club of Princeton. She is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Boychoir School.

The recital is open to the public without charge. Contributions for the benefit of the Boychoir School Scholarship Fund will be accepted.



The Friends of Music at Princeton

The Eighth Annual Plantinga Memorial Concert

DONNA-LEE WENG '80, Pianist

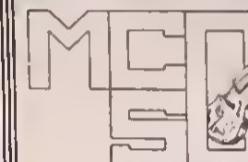
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PROKOFIEV — Concerto No. 1 in d flat major, Op. 10 (for Piano and Orchestra) Daniel Klotz, MCSO Soloist Winner
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ART In Princeton

PAINTINGS ON VIEW
 At Nassau Gallery. Selected watercolors, collage assemblages, and acrylic paintings on canvas by Sydney Neuwirth, will be on display at The Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, from Friday through June 11.

Culled from work dating from 1969 through April, the exhibition's subject matter spans a range from figurative works through abstract interpretations of landscapes of the Southwestern and Pacific Northwestern regions of the United States. Of consistent concern to the artist in these pieces is the depiction of feelings inspired by the subject matter and the communication of these impressions to the viewer through the use of color, form, space and texture.

The Nassau Gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:30 to 5:30.

ITALIAN WORKS ON VIEW
 At Art Museum. An exhibition of Italian baroque paintings from New York private collections is on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through September 7.

New York City collectors have long had a reputation for their important holdings in the Italian baroque. This exhibition gives a rare opportunity for the public to see some of these extraordinary works of art, many of them



RED DANCER: This acrylic on canvas by Sidney Neuwirth is one of a number of her paintings on exhibit at the Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, from Friday through June 11. The opening reception is Friday from 4 to 8.

unpublished and seldom exhibited.

Included among the 47 paintings are works by such major figures as Lanfranco, Fetti, Saraceni, Guercino, Salvator Rosa, Castiglione and Preti. While a range of regional schools is represented, Genoa and Naples especially, the painting of Rome is particularly rich. The full range of the baroque is seen, from a painting of 1590 by Annibale Carracci, who was instrumental in the transition from mannerism to baroque style, to the early-18th-century works of Giacomo del Po and Sebastiano Ricci, which presage the rococo.

The selection was made and the catalogue texts compiled by John T. Spike, N.Y. correspondent for Burlington magazine and guest curator for the exhibition. The 128-page catalogue, in both paperback and clothbound editions, is published by the museum in association with Princeton University Press.

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5 (2 to 4 starting June 15). The museum is closed Mondays and major holidays.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SET
 By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor several programs of interest to art lovers, artists and photographers during the last two weeks of May.

Prof. Ken Kaplowitz of Trenton State College will talk Friday evening, May 23, on the personal concerns and biases of the artist-photographer whose picture can be interpreted as a subconscious message imposed upon the physical world. He will also lead a critique for the more experienced photographer on Saturday, May 24.

For the beginning photographer, Pat Cope will teach Basic Photography on two successive Sundays, May 18 and 25. May 26, 27 and 28, Graham Young, the internationally known painter and teacher, will take a group of painters outdoors, weather permitting, for a painting and drawing workshop. Mel Leipzig, professor of art, Mercer Community College, will present another of his informative, slide-lectures, this one on Picasso on Wednesday evening, May 21.

For registration and further information, call 921-9173.

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Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Senior Citizen Club members will take a trip to Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday, May 21, departing at 8 from Community Park. The Club will meet Friday, May 30, at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

The annual picnic will be held Thursday, June 5, at Rosedale Park (this is a revised date). Members are asked to donate refreshments for at least six people. Further information will be available at the regular meetings.

The area alumnae organization of Kappa Alpha Theta has installed officers for the coming year. New officers are Charlotte T. Cooney, president; Margaret M. Turitzin, vice president; Jane R. Chiurco, secretary; and Emily C. Gedrick, treasurer.

The Greater Princeton JayCees have elected officers for 1980-81. Sue Tarr was chosen as the Chapter's second female president. Diana Miller was elected individual development vice president, Kathy Shillaber, management development vice president, Rick Pinto, community development vice president; Valerie Gray, treasurer, and Ron Hedges, secretary.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet on Monday at 7:30 at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. The meeting will begin with coffee.

AFTER THE PROM IS OVER: Somebody will be the winner of this stereo. The Class of 1980, Princeton High School, will hold its Senior Prom this Friday. The Prom will be followed by the annual Post-Prom party, sponsored by the school and the PTO. More than 75 merchants and service organizations have donated money and prizes to the party. Left to right are Bert Roberto, owner of Hinkson's, and donor of the stereo; Kathy Nelson and Dan Curtain, students on the Prom Committee, and Mike Fuschini, Prize Chairman for the Post-Prom Party Committee. (Betty Sapoch photo)

The meeting will feature Sandra Oddo, president of Sun Words, Inc., a company that takes raw information about renewable forms of energy,

translates it from technical language into English, and Club has scheduled a number transforms it into publications of activities for its various of various kinds. She was the originator and founding editor. This Wednesday there will of Solar Age magazine, the official magazine of the Princeton, with a guide at American Section of the International Solar Energy Society.

Mrs. Oddo will discuss the politics of solar energy, from the state of the art to barriers and constraints. She will also discuss energy conservation at home, on a practical, how-to basis.

The public is invited. For further information call 737-9468.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual meeting on Thursday at 6 at the home of Mrs. James P. Bagley, 140 Hodge Road. Following a final report on this year's Antiques Show, a buffet party will be held to which husbands and guests are invited. Reservations should be made through Jill Lewis, 883-5567.

"Getting Started as a Nursing Family" will be the topic of a meeting of the Princeton La Leche League on Tuesday at 8 at the home of Lynn Hamilton, 34 Chestnut Street. All interested persons are welcome, including babies. For more information call Peggy Killmer, 921-8254, or Jackie Vedder, 799-2189.

The Lioness Club will hold its Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday, May 22, from 12 to 3 and Friday, May 23, from 9 to 4 at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street. A large selection of infants' and childrens' clothing will be on sale.

The Women's College Club will hold its annual luncheon on Monday at noon at the Present Day Club, Stockton Street. A program of chamber music by a trio performing works of Loeillet, Beethoven and Mendelssohn will follow.

Members of the trio include Marion James, pianist and professor of music at Jersey City State College; Gino Treves, cellist and research associate for research and development at the agricultural division of FMC; and Giles Crane, violinist and senior statistician at Carter Research Laboratories.

STOP

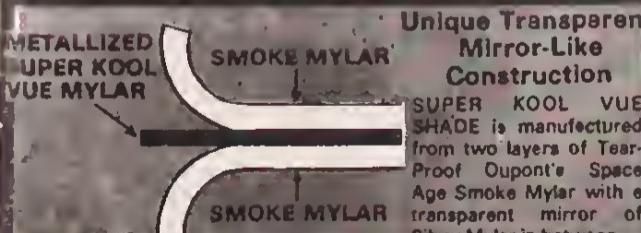
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

was in session in Princeton in 1783. This trip will take place Thursday, May 22.

For those interested in economy and cooking, the district manager of Shoprite will demonstrate how to cut up a 25 lb. piece of beef and the cuts will be door prizes.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold its annual Poppy Party on Saturday at 7 at the Post home, 95 Washington Road. Proceeds from the party are used to help veterans with problems during the year. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stanley Pomykala at 799-1077 or Mrs. L.R. Anderson at 924-2848.

The Woman's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon, celebrating 20 years, at the Nassau Club on May 15, Thursday at noon. Mrs. Michael Cavanaugh will provide the music followed by the luncheon and installation of officers.

The proposed slate of officers include president, Mrs. John Johnson; vice-president of standing committees, Mrs. Larry Kole; vice-president of departments, Mrs. Charles Berlin; recording secretary, Mrs. William Neff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Fuerst and nomination committee, Mrs. Allan Chytrowski. Mrs. Kenneth Sternkopf will install the officers.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting on Wednesday, May 21 at the Old York Inn, Hightstown with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. George Warrington, Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the New Jersey Transit Corp., will discuss mass transportation in New Jersey.

Guests are welcome. For reservations call Marleen Kilgore, (201) 874-2101.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a newcomers coffee and conversation inquiry session on Thursday at 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. "Non-verbal communication" will be the topic for the second general meeting of the month for Singles Fellowship Saturday at 8 at Nassau Church.

On Sunday at 5:30 there will be a pot-luck supper and discussion on issues and faith, specifically "Rome, Leeds and the Church." A donation of \$2 will be requested.

The final meeting of the year of the YWCA Friday Club will be held this Friday and will feature "Flowers and Poetry." Adra Fairman and Angie Austin will demonstrate how to groom plants and arrange flowers for a flower show. These two Stony Brook Garden Club members want more "seniors" to enter the "Autumn in the Air" flower show in September and will tell how to do it. Diana Crane, who has been in Inn Cabaret and PJ&B musicals at McCarter Theatre, will also give a program of funny poetry, "Beastly Boys and Ghastly Girls."

This meeting will follow the 12:30 lunch in the all-purpose room of the Princeton YWCA, and all senior women in the community are invited.

Martha B. Hartmann, selected for her "conscientious, unpretentious, hard-working services for so many civic organizations" for the Soroptimist International of Princeton's annual "Women Helping Women" award, will be honored at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on



Martha B. Hartmann

Unitarian Fellowship, of the Princeton Youth Center, and the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation. A former trustee of the Unitarian Church of Princeton and a co-founder of the Princeton Youth Fund, she has served on the Selection Committee of the American Field Service student exchange program, and has been a member for a number of years of the Scholarship Selection Committee of the Women's College Club.

Mrs. Hartmann has also been a member of the Council of Community Services, and of the Board of the Mercer County Girl Scouts. Currently, she is a member of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights of Princeton, of the Human and Civil Rights Association of New Jersey, and of the Steering Committee, Princeton YWCA Interim Home Program. She has also served as co-chairman, Princeton Township Pro-Consolidation Committee and as treasurer of Eleanor Nelson at 921-7226 or the Smith College Club of Princeton before noon on Friday.

Tuesday. Cocktails will be at 6, dinner at 7. Price is \$8.

Friends who would like to join with the Soroptimists in honoring Mrs. Hartmann may make reservations with Eleanor Nelson at 921-7226 or the Smith College Club of Princeton before noon on Friday.

Mrs. Hartmann was one of the founders of the Princeton Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the

Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Father Bill Mickiewitz will discuss "Homophobia in the Church." Refreshments will follow.

The West Windsor Lions will hold their annual dinner dance Friday at the Dutch Neck Firehouse with cocktails at 7 and dinner at 8. There will be dancing to the Jim DeLucia combo from 9 to 1.

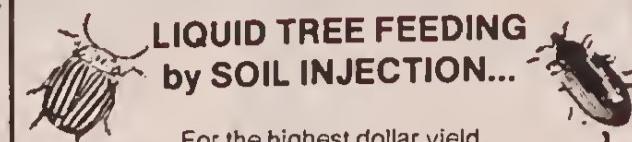
Lions Club officers will be installed. Tickets are \$16 and are available at Lucas Hardware and Will's Shell on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, or by calling the program co-chairmen, Ed DiPolvere, 586-1149, John DiPolvere, 799-1447, Shep Bel, 799-2312 or Berni Midland, 799-1642.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 in the lounge at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. "Alaska, Land in the Balance," a film and discussion of pending legislation to protect threatened wilderness in Alaska will be presented by Maureen Gardner, representative of the Alaska Coalition.

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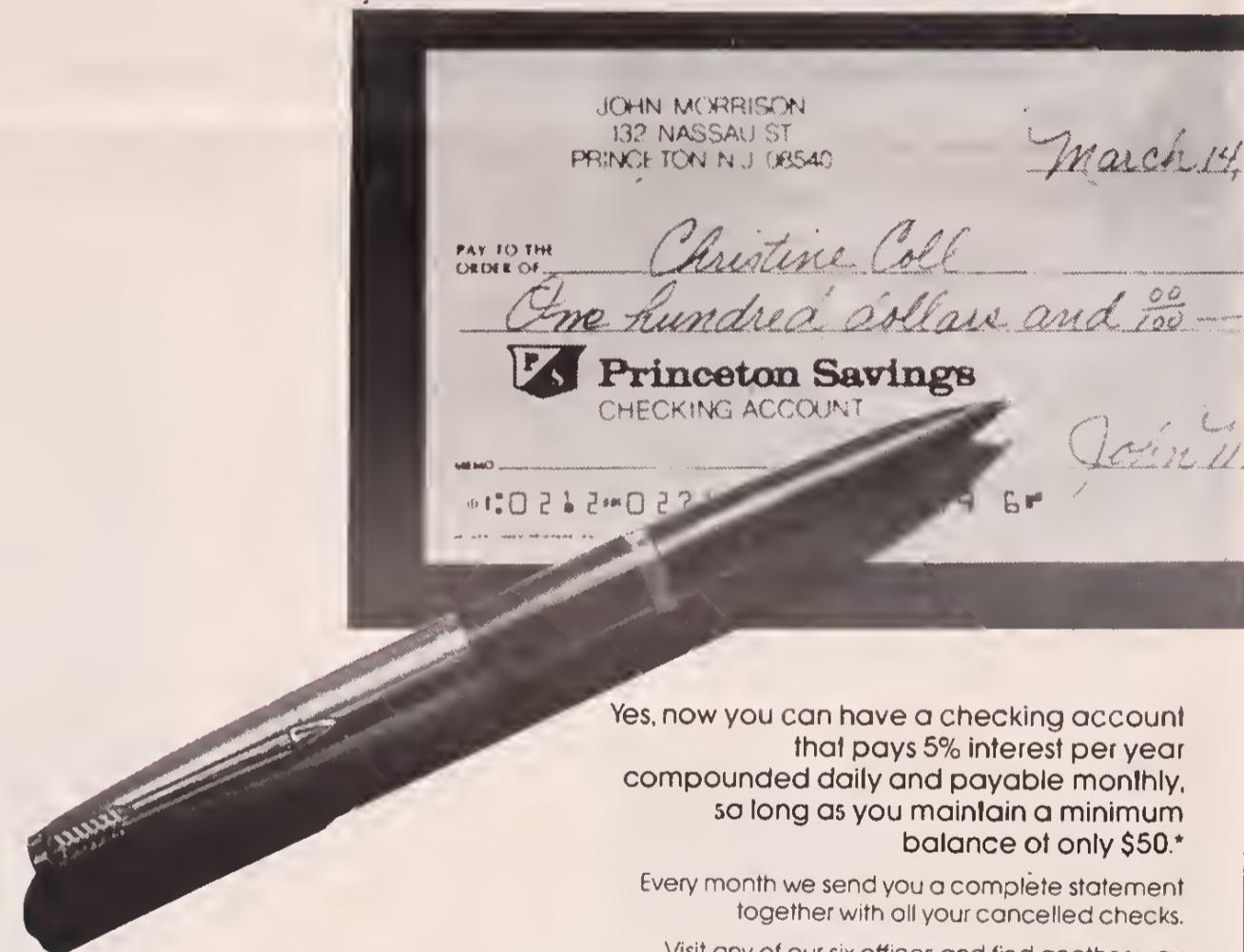
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 14

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Delaware vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Master Plan Discussion; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Adult Tennis Tournament Meeting; Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

Thursday, May 15

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting, further discussion of Matthews Construction Co.; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Planning Board discussion on proposed Master Plan, open to public; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Continuing Revolution in Biology," Horace F. Judson; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Friday, May 16

8-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Arion on the Dolphin" by Francois Boucher, Allen Rosenbaum, Museum Director; Princeton Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
7 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Center. Also on Saturday at 1.
8 p.m.: Concert, folksinger Debbie McClatchy, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Emmylou Harris in Concert; McCarter Theatre. Also at 11.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Ben Pyne, guitar and lute; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 17

10 a.m.: 4th Annual Pennington Run For Fun; start and finish at the Pennington School. Entries at The Running Start, Chambers Street.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Trinity Choir Car Wash; Trinity Church Circle, 33 Mercer Street. Proceeds to the Choir's European singing tour.
Noon-4 p.m.: "Down by the Riverside," old-fashioned picnic for students, faculty, staff, neighbors, friends and families; Riverside School, rain or shine.
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Stuart Garden Party; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.
7:30 p.m.: Auction of Services, sponsored by Historic Fallsington; Stage Coach Tavern, Fallsington, Pa.

Sunday, May 18

2 p.m.: Walk in the Parks, sponsored by Environmental Commission, in three of Princeton's parks; Wildlife Refuge, Alexander Street and West Drive; Woodfield Park, the Great Road; and Herrontown Woods, Snowden Lane. Park committee members on hand with maps and literature.

2 p.m.: Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Spring Concert, Works by Delius, Prokofiev and Respighi; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m.: 8th Annual Plantinga Memorial Concert, Donna-Lee Weng, pianist; Woolworth Center.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Alexander Hall.

Monday, May 19

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Redding Terrace Center.

Tuesday, May 20

10 a.m.: Beginners crochet taught by Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library. Bring scissors and a size 6 or G crochet hook.
4 p.m.: Township Local Assistance Board; Township Hall Annex.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, May 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from the stories of James Thurber; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: First legal Public Hearing on Planning Board's Proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, May 22

8 p.m.: Second Legal Public Hearing on Planning Board's proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 23

8 a.m.-Noon: Final Public Hearing and Vote on Planning Board's Proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.

8-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Medieval Enamels," Rosamond Baskett, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
7 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, John-Paul Bogart, bass, and Christian Steiner, piano; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 24

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Flea Market for the benefit of the Franklin Villagers Barn Building Fund; Demott Lane, Somerset. Also on Sunday.

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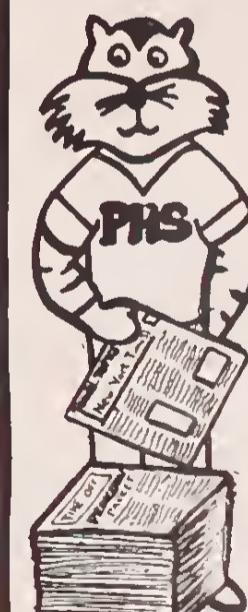
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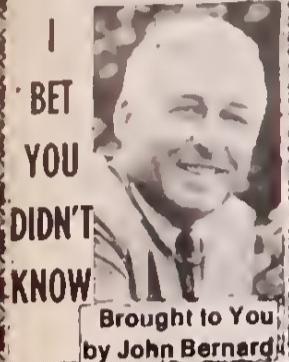




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Princeton Invitation Track Meet, Dating Back to Mid '30s, Will Be Staged Again in Palmer Stadium Saturday Afternoon

After a lapse of 40 years, the Princeton Invitational Track Meet will be renewed at Palmer Stadium on Saturday. Co-sponsored by Adidas, a shoe manufacturer, it will be known as the Princeton-Adidas Invitational Track Meet, according to track coach Larry Ellis, the meet director.

"Everything fell into place late, and that's why we're announcing it so late," said Ellis, "but we are quite excited. After we installed our new Ruhatuf track two years ago, it was just a matter of time before a top-level outdoor meet was put together here. Another factor in the revival of the Invitational was the interest of many coaches in the east in a new meet that would give their athletes another opportunity to qualify for the IC4A and NCAA meets."

Although the meet was just finalized, a solid field is expected. Villanova, with world-class runners Don Paige and Sydnee Maree, and the Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club, with world-class sprinter Steve Riddick head the field.

The New York Pioneers and many other collegiate and club teams are also expected. Al Oerter, holder of four

Olympic gold medals, and Art Schwartz are expected to have a featured match in the discus. Competition will begin in the field events at noon, and the track activity starts at 1:15. The meet is expected to last until 7 o'clock.

The original Princeton Invitational Meet traced its origin to July 15, 1933, when Princeton and Cornell played host in Palmer Stadium to a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge. That was the afternoon when Jack Lovelock, the New Zealander

SPORTS In Princeton

who was studying at Oxford, and Bill Bonthron '34 both broke the existing world record for the mile, the former winning a spectacular race in 4:07.6.

Their achievement created so much interest on both sides of the ocean that track meets - and the mile run in particular - began to earn a constantly increasing share of the sports pages. Next June, the first Princeton Invitation Meet was staged in the Stadium to coincide with alumni reunions

and to raise funds for the 1935 meet in England between Princeton-Cornell and Oxford-Cambridge.

Five events, climaxed by a mile run, were included and the meet was an instant success, drawing upwards of 35,000 to Princeton. This time, the mile went to Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, who led Bonthron to the tape as he shaved another six-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Other Invitation Meets followed each June and invariably made news at the international level. Eventually, their scope was such that Princeton University backed away from the image created by too many dollars flowing in at the gate, despite the fact that their purpose was primarily to underwrite expenses of the long-standing rivalry with Oxford and Cambridge.

One year, Meet Director Asa Bushnell sought to keep the event alive for the sake of the interest it created by issuing tickets for a handling charge of 25 cents. Twelve months later, however, the University said "no," it was all too much of a commercial circus, and when World War II began in 1939, no attempt to revive the meet later was ever made.

Princeton Nears 7th Straight Title in Tennis; Baseball Team Wins Five of Its Last Six Games

Princeton University's tennis team has virtually wrapped up its seventh consecutive first-place finish in the Eastern League, moving easily to a 7-2 victory of its chief challenger, Harvard. The Tigers had a mid-week match with Dartmouth on their schedule but the Green is in last place in the standings and tennis is enough of a form sport so that an upset was considered highly unlikely.

The Tiger lacrosse team completed its Ivy season in third place when it won from Dartmouth for the 16th year in row. It will play its final game of the season this Wednesday at 3 on Finney Field, against Delaware, with a victory over this opponent - which eluded it last year - assuring a 7-6 record for the season. That is the last athletic event scheduled here for a Princeton team this spring.

One-Sided Win over Harvard. Hopeful of seeing Princeton upset in the decisive match of the season, a large number of Harvard fans rooted vociferously for their team on the Crimson's indoor courts at Cambridge Wednesday, where inclement weather forced the match to be held. By the time the singles action had ended, however, the Tigers had a 4-2 lead and the outcome was firmly sealed when they won all three doubles with the loss of only one set.

Jay Lapidus and Flip Ruben, the Princeton residents who play at nos. 1 and 6, took their singles matches in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2, and 7-5, 6-4. Harvard won the second and third matches over Steve Meister and Leif Shiras, the former losing in straight sets and Shiras going down 6-1, 7-6 after a 6-7 win.

A straight-set triumph for Jim Zimmerman at no. 4 and a decisive three-set victory (6-2, 4-6, 6-3) for Steve Feinberg at no. 5 then gave Coach Dave Benjamin's team a clear-cut advantage. Further indication of Princeton's vast depth came in the extra matches traditionally played in Big Three competition. In four more singles and two additional doubles contests,

Final Ivy Lacrosse		
	W	L
	Pct	
Cornell	5	1
Harvard	5	1
Princeton	4	2
Brown	3	3
Dartmouth	2	4
Penn	2	4
Yale	0	6
	.833	.000

Princeton did not lose a set, giving it an overall margin of 13 to 2.

Defense Excels. Unlike hockey, whose patterns it often duplicates, lacrosse is normally a high-scoring game. When Princeton defeated Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday, 7 to 2, the Green's total was the lowest in the series since the Tigers recorded an 11-1 triumph 23 years ago.

So close was the victors' guard that the home team was scoreless at half-time, with the Tigers leading by five. Each team then scored one in the final two periods.

Carl Nissen led the Princeton attack with a pair of

goals, with high-scoring Dave Heubeck limited to a pair of assists. Pete Cordrey, the Tigers' sophomore goalie, was called upon for 17 saves, compared to 23 for the losers' net-minder. The victory gave the Orange and Black sole possession of third place when Cornell edged into a tie with Harvard for the title it was defending by topping Brown in overtime, 8 to 7.

Ball Team Ends at 16-13. Victory in five of its last six games enabled the Princeton baseball team to finish the 1980 season with a 16-13 record, far better than last year's mark of 8-22. It was unable, however, to get into the free-for-all into which the Eastern League race

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	10	4	.714
Harvard	10	4	.714
Yale	9	4	.692
Navy	9	5	.643
Penn	7	4	.636
Army	7	7	.500
Princeton	5	9	.357
Brown	4	9	.308
Columbia	3	10	.231
Dartmouth	2	10	.167

developed, and has not made a run for the money there since 1976, when it finished second.

Harvard, which defeated Cornell, 2-1, Friday at Cambridge, but could do no better than split the next day with Army in a doubleheader, has finished its regular season in a first-place tie with the Ithacans. The latter held on by dowing Dartmouth twice on Saturday after the loss at Cambridge.

Meanwhile, Yale hopes to create a three-way tie for the top spot by defeating Penn this week in a game postponed from early April. Should the Quakers win that one - thereby eliminating Yale - they would still have to beat Dartmouth in a postponed doubleheader to come even with Harvard and Cornell. A playoff is expected to follow, with Princeton a possible site for at least one of the games. Harvard and Cornell held their playoff game on Clarke Field in 1972, with the Crimson winning.

Three Games, 41 Runs. "If ifs' and 'buts' were candied nuts, we'd all have a helluva Christmas," the wishful-thinkers' anthem intones, and if the Princeton baseball team had begun to hit earlier, when its pitching was so solid, the Tigers would have been a major factor in the Eastern League race.

In three games last week, they rolled over Fairleigh-Dickinson 12-6 (TOWN TOPICS, May 7); Fordham, 15-3; and Lafayette, 14-5. That gave them 41 runs and 46 hits in just 25 innings at the plate, and many of the hits were for extra bases.

At Clarke Field on Friday, in a game postponed 24 hours by wet grounds, the Orange and Black rolled over Fordham (15-14), which senior Jon Baker held in check easily for his third victory in four starts. Bill Miller, Rod Shepard and Ted Frangos all were credited with three RBIs, Miller enjoying a four-for-five day at the plate.

The teams were tied at 3 after three innings, but whereas Baker held the Rams in check thereafter, the home

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Continued on next page

Princeton Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team erupted for three more in the fifth, four in the seventh and a final five in the eighth. Of the Tigers' 17 hits, all were singles except a triple by Frangos.

At Easton on Saturday, freshman Steve Kordish raised his record to 3-2 with a six-hitter. Miller again had a four-for-five afternoon. Frangos and Mark Lockenmeyer were both three-for-four, the latter contributing a triple and a homer. The home run was his second of the week. John Corelli also hitting one for four bases.

The Tigers had a 5-0 after five and then scored more runs (7) in the top of the eighth than the Leopards managed in the entire game. The losers' five errors were another factor in the merry-go-round.

Split With St. John's. Sunday, between the showers, the Tigers managed an even break with St. John's, which came into the doubleheader with a fine 21-7 record and a berth in the regional playoffs for which it will be the host this week. Lockenmeyer was the loser in the 7-3 opener, dropping his record to 4-4, but Bob Holly won the second game, 5-4 for his third victory in seven decisions.

In the first contest, the Redmen held a 5-0 lead after four innings, narrowed the gap to 5-2 but trailed by 7-2 before the contest was half over. As it has so often, poor fielding played a part in their troubles.

Holly was the victim of even worse support, as all four runs against him were unearned. After trailing, 4-0, when they came to bat in their half of the sixth, however, the Tigers drew even, largely on the wildness of the starting St. John's pitcher and his

Tigers Seek Baseball Coach

Len Rivers, the Princeton High School graduate who has been coach of the University baseball team since 1976, is expected to become coach of the football team at Franklin Township High School next fall and to teach physical education there. His appointment was approved Monday night by the board of education.

A search for his successor as baseball coach here will be undertaken by Director of Athletics Robert J. Myslik, who will name a committee to interview prospective applicants.

Among those believed to be interested is Jeff Torborg, who played his college baseball as a catcher at Rutgers. He caught for the Los Angeles Dodgers before managing the Cleveland Indians and is now on the coaching staff of the New York Yankees.

reliever, who walked three batters, all of whom eventually scored. Lockenmeyer's single and Shepard's double were the key hits.

In the bottom of the eighth — the first extra inning in a college doubleheader — Frangos tripled to deep right and rode home on Shepard's sacrifice fly to center. The victory was the team's third in as many overtime contests this season.

Monday's game with Seton Hall was rained out. Neither that nor the Rider Game, postponed from April 29, will be rescheduled.

Crews Disappoint at Worcester. Losing to opponents they had beaten earlier this season, Princeton's heavyweight and 150-lb. crews did not fare particularly well in the Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond at Wor-

ester, Mass. on Sunday, although five of the six shells qualified for the finals.

The heavies were sixth in their event, almost five lengths behind victorious Harvard, which upset favored Yale. The fifties placed fourth, Harvard again winning, with Yale and Cornell, which they had defeated earlier, ahead of them. In overall point competition, Harvard was the winner in both weight divisions. Princeton was third among the heavyweights and sixth among the 150-lb. crews in the final standings.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS STICKMEN REBOUND

With Two Victories. "We're hot. Right now, we're steaming. The kids feel good about themselves."

Princeton High lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo and his Little Tigers were feeling fine because they had put the heat on two opponents last week, blowing out Johnson Regional, 17-3, on Friday and handling a strong Summit team, 9-3, two days earlier.

The two wins came on the heels of two defeats the week before ("The kids were beginning to doubt themselves," said Cirullo) and raised the won-lost record to 7-3. One contest remains on the regular schedule — a May 20 home game with North Hunterdon.

More important, the two wins assure PHS of a berth in the 8-team NJSHAA post-season state tournament which can start any day after the 15th. Cirullo feels that PHS will be ranked sixth or eighth in the state after its impressive showing last week.

"We Needed That." "We needed something like that; we haven't blown a team out like that all year," said Cirullo after the Johnson Regional rout. "We played very well;

there was no doubt who was the superior team."

Steve Budd and Ian Broadwater, the two wings on the PHS attack, combined for nine goals and Sean Cavanaugh added three. Alex Versfeld contributed a pair of scores and senior attackmen David Tamasi made it a memorable day — for him — with his first tally of the season.

Although he didn't score, Chris Harford has six assists to raise his total to 28 — a school record. He has scored 10 goals. Budd leads the team in goals with 24 and no assists, while Broadwater has 23 goals and five assists. The all-time PHS scorer is Morgan Mohrman, who had 60 points on 38 goals and 22 assists his senior year.

PHS led only 6-1 at the half but opened up a 12-1 lead after three periods. It outshot JR, 23-4 in the first half.

Cirullo didn't mind telling anyone who would listen that he was apprehensive about the meeting with Summit. Summit had just won three in a row. It had lost to state power Montclair in overtime and to top-ranked Columbia by two goals. "We were blown out by Columbia," said Cirullo. "We primed ourselves."

After it was over, he said, "Our kids really came to play. They did everything they had to and they did it well."

Once again, Princeton's Big Four were the scoring leaders. Budd had three scores, Broadwater, Harford and Versfeld two each. Harford also contributed three assists, Versfeld, two.

Cirullo cited Budd, a junior, "who is starting to pump." Against Summit, Budd had 10 shots, 16 in the Johnson Regional win — more than the entire JR team.

"He's starting to raise some

hell," said Cirullo. "He's handling the stick much better. He has a couple of patented moves; he baits 'em and they take it and he's gone. Broadwater," he added, "is also on fire."

PHS NETMEN WIN, 5-0

Over Unbeaten Metuchen. Dinella in the second round of Hopewell Valley High may play, 6-0, 6-2, while Diefenbach solved the Princetoner was losing in the same High School tennis team but round to Richard Klubek of Metuchen hasn't.

Last week, Metuchen, unbeaten in ten matches, fell to HUN NINE MOVES UP the visiting Little Tigers, 5-0. With 3-0 Week. "We're 'There were a lot of close playing pretty solid baseball; matches; it wasn't as easy as we're moving up fast,' obit looks," commented PHS served Hun baseball coach coach Joe Diefenbach.

Bill McQuade last week, after his team had won three to

Metuchen's No. one singles 11-4 mark. player, and his brother, Lee, Hun outlasted West Win- No. two, had been undefeated. dsor, 13-10, on Saturday, Both fell in three sets against blanked Wardlaw, 5-0, the PHS. Scott Clark stopped previous day behind Keith Perry and Richard Diefen-Duvin's one-hitter and earlier derfer topped Perry. Roger defeated Rutgers Prep, 5-2. Dinella, No. 3 singles for PHS, The Raiders can't rest, had an easier time, winning however, because in one of their busiest schedules ever

Both doubles teams for PHS they still have nine games won, Andy Goodyear and remaining. David Yim taking the No. one match and David Ellerstein Thursday, Hun will end and Roger Carlson, No. two. certain Blair Academy in a 3:30 contest, and on Saturday

The following day, at 2 will host a strong Lawrence bowed, 5-0, and Lawrenceville team, top-again Diefenbach remarked seeded in the N.J. Class A that the score was deceiving. Prep School tournament.

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Keith Greener was the match.

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88 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1980
Last week, Scott Clark won the Mercer County Individual Championships, capturing the No. one singles for the fourth consecutive year. Clark defeated Lawrenceville's Mark Goodman, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals.

Goodman had eliminated Over Unbeaten Metuchen. Dinella in the second round of Hopewell Valley High may play, 6-0, 6-2, while Diefenbach solved the Princetoner was losing in the same High School tennis team but round to Richard Klubek of Metuchen hasn't.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

plus blows by Greg Otto and Paul Sumners.

West Windsor, guilty of seven errors, took a 10-9 lead with a six-run outburst in the sixth, but Hun answered that with four more in the same inning. Anthony Bevilacqua, who pitched the last inning and two-thirds for Hun, got the win in relief of Angelo Barbero.

Duvin mixed his pitches well, said McQuade, in slamming the door tight against Wardlaw, striking out eight en route to his one-hitter. He received support at the plate from Greener and Bevilacqua who belted triples and from Otto and Sumners who drove in runs. Greener has 24 hits on the season.

Nick Persichetti did the job on the mound in the triumph over Rutgers Prep, picking up

his second win on a five-hitter. Hun only had seven of its own but took advantage of some Rutgers' errors and the hitting of Barbero and Bevilacqua.

TO HOST GYMNASTS

In Championship Meet. The YWCA will host the Eastern Region YWCA Gymnastic League Championships Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. both days at the YMCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Participating will be gymnastic teams from YWCAs from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, as well as the Princeton YWCA Gymnastic Team under the direction of Patricia deCocco and coaches Deborah Coleman and Bob Samuels. The Princeton team won the second place trophy for Beginner Class III at the League Section Meet last month, as well as the second place trophy for the season's highest total points for its Class III Compulsory team.

Winning gymnasts on the Class II and III Compulsory teams are Monica Cantwell, Tory Crimmins, Susie Kulsrud, Laura Maxwell, Julie Nelson, Linda Thurston, Tracy Steil and Rebecca Royal.

The Championship Meet this weekend will include all four Olympic events: balance beam, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise. Class III compulsories will be held Saturday. Class I and II compulsories and the interpretive optional exercises will be held on Sunday.

To help support the team, the donation for the meet will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Parents of the gymnasts will be selling refreshments at the YWCA Soupercon snack bar. Everyone is invited.

PDS TAKES TWO

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team won two more games last week, raising its win streak to six and its overall record to 8-2, before losing to a strong Lawrenceville squad on Monday.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers beat Peddie for only the second time in varsity competition, 13-7. In addition to providing a great deal of satisfaction, the victory also gives the Blue and White the top seeding in the private school tournament to be held in the next couple of weeks. PDS did not qualify for the coaches' tournament, which comprises both public and private schools.



PREPARING FOR MEET: Monica Centwall (left) and Sharon Campbell are members of the YWCA Gymnastic Team which will host young gymnasts from a tri-state area in a championship meet this weekend at the YMCA.

For a while it looked as if Peddie might steal away with another triumph at the Panthers' expense; it led 5-3 late in the first half. But Tim Murdoch turned the tide with a superlative solo effort that took him through most of the Peddie defense, and ended when he put the ball by the losers' goalie to make the score, 5-4.

Peddie also was penalized during Murdoch's scoring thrust, and started the next face-off a man down. PDS quickly took advantage of the situation to tie the game at 5-5, and just before the horn sounded to end the half, Kevin Johnson fired in the go-ahead goal.

After the intermission, PDS picked up where it had left off, scoring four goals in the first four to five minutes. The final score was 13-7 for PDS, which was able to dominate the face-offs winning 18 out of 24. Murdoch, who played his best game of the year according to coach Bob Krueger, had three goals and two assists in all. Johnson also scored three times, Tom von Oehsen, Billy Ross and Joe Warren twice, and John Drezner, once.

On Saturday, PDS found itself in a tightly controlled game with Livingston, but finally managed to eke out a 6-4 triumph. The visitors quickly fell behind 2-0 on goals by Ross and Murdoch, and it looked like the Blue and White might be on the verge of an easy romp the rest of the way.

However, Livingston was able to control the face-offs in this contest and played a very patient game. Late in the fourth quarter, it managed to tie the game at 4-4, but PDS won the ensuing face-off, and scored the winning tally when Phil Ferrante knocked in the rebound of a shot. Scores like that are nicknamed "garbage goals," but PDS came out smelling like a rose. Drezner made it a 6-4 final when he tallied with two seconds left.

Continued on next page

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Track Team to England
Unlike the United States Olympic team, the top athletes on Princeton's track team will go abroad this spring for an international meet. A combined Army-Princeton team will oppose Oxford-Cambridge in England on Tuesday, June 10.

Among those who will make the trip is Dan Challener, son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard D. Challener of 132 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington. He was the winner of the 1500 meter run in the good time of 3:47.97 as the cadets took the meet in Palmer Stadium from the Tigers, 78 to 67.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Two regular season games remain against tough opponents. Johnson Regional, a team PDS has never beaten, is scheduled for this Wednesday, and Hunterdon Central, next Wednesday.

Princeton Day's win streak came to an end Monday, when it lost to Lawrenceville, 15-11. Perhaps feeling they were going to lose this one, the Panthers did not play well during the first quarter and into the second.

This enabled Lawrenceville to build up a 9-3 lead, before PDS came to life. PDS closed the margin to 9-6 at the half, and played the winners on even terms throughout a fine second half.

Lawrenceville was able to dominate on the face-offs, giving it the ability to control the ball. PDS was also hit with 11 penalties to just three for the winners. von Oehsen had four goals and four assists. Billy Ross three goals, Joe Warren, two and Neil Munroe and Johnson, one apiece.

PHS IS FOURTH

In Mercer Track Meet. Although it took only one first place, Princeton High School finished a solid fourth in the annual Mercer county track meet held Saturday at Hamilton High School.

Princeton's Peter Sharpless won the high jump with a leap of 6-8, six inches better than the second-place finisher. With Paul Miles finishing second in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, PHS compiled 62 points -- two less than third place Steinert.

Ewing won the team scoring with 115 points, followed by Trenton High, which had 108.

Ewing's Matt Godbolt and Miles were clocked in the same time in both dashes, Godbolt just shading Miles on a final lean. Their times were

11.2 for the 100 and 23.3 for the 200. Miles owns the best times for each event in the County this season, however, with clockings of 10.8 and 22.2.

John Perkins of PHS was second in the 800 meter in 1:58.1 and Tom Smart was second in the 1500 meter in 4:11.9. Trenton's Kevin Davis won both events. John Kellogg, who has set this

year's county mark in the 1500 (4:04.7) was second behind Hightstown's Brian Crown in the 3000 meter event. Crown covered the distance in 8:54, Kellogg in 8:56.

The Little Tigers will oppose Allentown Thursday at home in a dual meet and then participate in the Colonial Valley Conference meet on Saturday.

TWO CHANCES REMAIN
For PDS Victory, Time and the schedule is running out on the Princeton Day baseball team. The Panthers lost their ninth and tenth games last week to Princeton High and Newark Academy, and now have only two chances left to avert a winless season.

The Blue and White will play Peddie this Wednesday at

home (weather permitting) parts. For the first three in-and Trenton High nextings, Princeton High blasted Wednesday, also at home, away at various PDS pitchers. Realistically, PDS really has building up an 11-0 lead. Then just one chance left. Trenton PHS coach Jim O'Neill took High has a superb team, and out his some of his regulars, the chance of a PDS victory and PDS scored nine runs of there is virtually nonexistent.

Loss number nine came at Tolomei's two-run homer and the hands of Princeton High double and Peter Bordes' last Wednesday, and was triple.

Continued on next page

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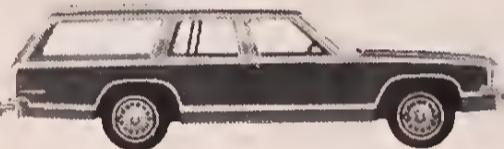
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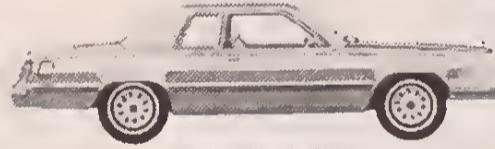


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O'Neill put his regulars back in the line-up in the seventh inning, and they scored five more, before the rain came and washed away that half of the inning. The game was called, and the final score stood at 11-9.

PHS VS. ALLENTOWN In the first of four tournament games to be played that day at Mercer County Park.

Other games among the remaining six teams that averages. PHS didn't qualify: Trenton vs. Hamilton at 4, Steinert vs. Ewing at 4:30 and Notre Dame vs. Lawrence at 7:30.

Opening round winners will participate in the semi-final round at Mercer Park the following Saturday. The finals are scheduled for May 27.

As far as PHS coach Jim O'Neill sees it, the pairing with Allentown is "the greatest thing that could have happened."

Earlier in the season, the Redbirds took advantage of several PHS errors to surprise the Little Tigers, 5-3. "We're very anxious to make up for that loss," said O'Neill. "We had a general breakdown in our first game with them."

Breakdowns, hopefully, are a thing of the past for PHS. The team has now won four straight to raise its record to 8-5-1. It defeated Lawrence, 9-3, Friday to take over first place in the Colonial Valley Conference league race with a 6-2 mark (Notre Dame and McCollum are both 5-2) and earlier defeated winless Princeton Day School, 11-9, after taking an 11-0 lead early in the game.

"Things are looking good," acknowledged O'Neill. "The kids are playing well. They have a lot more confidence. We seem to be learning from our mistakes."

Whittaker Out. In the only discordant note, PHS will have to play the final weeks without veteran Frank Whittaker. A steady performer, Whittaker played first and third for PHS and saw occasional duty as a relief pitcher.

O'Neill reported that Whittaker had a slight knee infection which he aggravated last week in the team's big win over Notre Dame. It swelled up and was drained. The infection flared up again, however, and Whittaker was operated on Friday. "He's a tough kid to lose," said O'Neill.

Steinert Wednesday. In upcoming games, PHS will oppose Steinert away this Wednesday and play host to McCollum Monday at 3:30 in a key CVC game. Tuesday, it is scheduled to play its first NJSIAA state tournament game.

Steinert is currently ranked first among the area's top teams. "It will be a good test for us," said O'Neill. "Right now, we feel we can play with anybody."

If the schedule holds, PHS will play seven games in eight days.

Early Lead. Against Lawrence, PHS grabbed an early lead when the first three batters got on base and scored. Mark Adams beat out a hard grounder to short, Kevin Phox, the sophomore centerfielder, tripled him home ((The longest ball he's hit in his life," observed O'Neill), Brent Robinson singled home Phox and then came home on Judd Petrone's grounder.

PHS added another run in the fifth, combining singles by Petrone and Adams and a stolen base. In the sixth, after

the Cardinals had narrowed the lead to 4-3, PHS sent five more across on a melange of walks and singles.

Peter Krasnoff, who had been victimized by Lawrence earlier in the season despite a sparkling two-hitter, this time got more support and the win - his third against three losses. Andy Kulinsky came on in the fifth when Krasnoff began to tire and the Cardinals scored all their runs.

Batters' Delight. The game with Princeton Day was one of the first four tournament games to be played that day at Mercer County Park.

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ANOTHER EASY WIN

For N.J. Lacrosse Club. By virtue of its 23-5 victory here Sunday over the Fairfield (Conn.) Lacrosse Club, the New Jersey Lacrosse Club has a hammerlock on second place in its division.

The New Jersey Club, now 5-1, will next oppose the Huntington, Long Island, Club Sunday in Long Island and then end its regular season schedule the following Sunday in Pennsylvania against the West Chester Lacrosse Club. In its past two outings, New Jersey has outscored its opponents, 40 to 7.

Leading the scoring for the victors in their final home appearance were Peter Von Hoffman, four goals, one assist; Mike Page, three goals, two assists; and Steve Page, three goals.

Peter Hollis had two goals and five assists, John Meister, two goals, two assists, while Bobby Ott, the former All-American from Maryland, who will be with the team for the rest of the season, added a pair of goals.

Scoring one goal each were Craig Messinger, Ed Ziff, Tim Weidenhamer, Jay Budd, Bob Mongeluzzi, Dave Varrelman, Kevin Scanlon and Rich Schwartz.

JERSEY CORN MOVES UP

To Mercer County "A" League. The Sweet Jersey Corn Athletic Club's Women's Softball team, last year's regular season and playoff champions in the Princeton Women's Softball League, has been invited to compete this season in the Mercer County Women's "A" League.

The Mercer "A" League, one of the strongest in the state, features such teams as 1979 state champion Al's Gals; world tournament competitor Champale (competing this season as Scotty's Steak House); 1979 league champion Guys and Dolls, and powerful 3 Seasons.

"It was a tough decision to leave the Princeton league," said Jersey Corn coach Steven Cohen, "but it was a chance

for us to represent the area against some of the top teams in the state. This year we'll get to know what it's like to be the underdog."

Returning players from last year are first baseman Dee Pearce, infielder - pitcher Clare Baxter, pitcher Pam Carone and outfielders Maureen Nosal, Lisa Jablonski and Liz Cramp. Newcomers include shortstop Carol Sadley, third baseman Dee Vertucci, Koffee Kup, outfielder Judi Grisham and Denise Foley and Lisa Schmidt.

League games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 at the Mercer County Park fields.

PHS Class of '80

(Continued from Page 1B)

Group II championship; first place, with classmates Mark Adams and Tom Smart, in the distance medley relay of the State Relay Championships and on the Colonial Valley Conference all-Conference first team.

Mark Adams, Wayne Davis and Jeff Bergman were on the first-place team in the CVC Meet of Champions' one-mile relay, and the CVC all-Conference first team.

In wrestling, Eric Schwartz, Bruce Cobb, Luciano Procaccini and Robert Schmidt were all on the first team for the CVC all-Conference in their weight classes and, in

addition, Schmidt went on to second place in the larger District 17 category. In basketball, Kelly Robinson was on the first team, CVC all-Conference.

In girls' sports, Missy McCloskey was on the first team in all-Conference and all-County field hockey and Nancy Pesce was all-County first team. Both players were all-Area second team, and Ms. McCloskey in addition was all-State Group II second team.

Holly Bull and Samantha Sparks were both all-Conference first team in girls' soccer.

Girls squash isn't a PHS sport, but nevertheless Carroll Dunham was intermediate finalist in the women's state championship for those 18 years and under.

These, of course, are only fall and winter sports. Results aren't in yet for spring.

Even though you aren't on the playing field, you're not on the sidelines in this class.

The writing award given by the National Council of Teachers of English for creative writing and an impromptu essay, was won by Johanna Froehlich of the class of 1980. Jessica Webb won a New York Times award for the film she made called "Loneliness in the Crowd." Michelle Fishburne won first place in the "Impromptu Speech" category in a Mercer county forensic competition.

Sophia Volpp, already

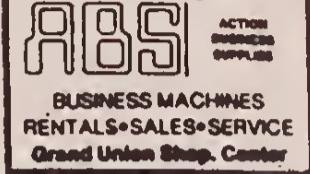
mentioned as a Presidential guidance counsellors are Scholar finalist, will be in Japan this summer as winner of a "Youth for Understanding" award. Academic standing, an interview and the class of 1970 was deep in a results of a special student strike at the high school. It was precipitated by the invasion of Cambodia but

In addition, she will spend the next academic year in England as recipient of an English-Speaking Union award entitling the winners to the maturity of response to a year in an English boarding school. As a junior, Ms. Volpp received the Rider College diploma for proficiency in French.

Anyway, 1980 is quite a class.

"Yeah, it really is!" responded a National Merit senior brightly. Then she added, "It's pretty sickening."

-Katharine H. Bretnall



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